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The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light.

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Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

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JAPAN IS OCCUPIED THURSDAY

GENERAL MACARTHUR LANDS TRIUMPHANTLY IN JAPAN THURSDAY

GENERAL OCCUPATION OF HIROHITO'S REALM MOVES SMOOTHLY

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer.

General MocArthur landed triumphantly in Japan today with 18,150 battleclad occupation forces and found the bloodless "invasion" going splendidly."

The supreme allied commander established his headquarters in bomb-shattered Yokhoama. Admiral Halsey ran up his four star pennant at Yokosuka, transforming Nippon's second largest naval base into the first U. S. navy shore headquarters in Japan.. Nearby Atsugi airdrome was alive with paratroopers, arriving in the greatest mass flight the Pacific has ever seen.

Almost simultaneously a strong British fleet moved into Hong Kong, to reoccupy that crown colony. American minesweepers began clearing explosives out of Chinese ports to reopen the Orient to Occidental forces and commerce.

New stories of Japanese terror came both from China and Japan. Eight American fliers who participated in the first bombing attack on Tokyo told in Shanghai of being beaten until they were black and blue from knee to hip.

Ill Prisoners of War.

Marine and naval forces swarming into the Yokosuka area found 500 wounded and sick prisoners of war in a "hell hole" miscalled a hospital, "suffering from the worst malnutrition imaginable." Among them was Maj. Gregory Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., 26-plane marine ace of the South Pacific.

Lt. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan and most famed of all war prisoners, arrived in Manila from Chungking on his way to witness the signing of Japan's surrender Sunday aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

The machine-like occupation of Nippon began at 6 a. m., (4 p. m. Wednesday, Central) War Time. Simultaneously, 7,500 paratroopers began swarming down on Atsugi airfield, 20 miles from Tokyo, and 10,650 marines and sailors began occupying the Yokosuka area.

Reminder for Japanese.

MacArthur, who landed eight hours later at Atsugi, gave the Japanese no opportunity to forget their first invasion of American territory. His silver transport plane was named "Bataan."

Seaborne forces were led by the Fourth marine regiment, made up of veterans of Guadalcanal, Guam and Okinawa. This is the old China regiment which was virtually wiped out meeting the Japanese in the Philippines and in the gallant battles of Bataan and Corregidor.

Paratroopers were the 11th airborne division, who recaptured Nichols Field where Japanese virtually wiped out MacArthur's bomber force at the start of the war.

There was no hitch to either operation. MacArthur said everything was going "completely according to prearrangement" and "the Japs seem to be offering us complete good faith."

Paratroopers paved MacArthur's

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 10.

FREED WITH WAINWRIGHT—Maj. Gen. George F. Moore (above), commander of Corregidor when the fortress was overwhelmed by the Japanese, was among those released from a prison camp with Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright. He is a native of Austin, Texas, and a former commandant of cadets at Texas A. and M. College. (AP Photo)

LT. GEN. WAINWRIGHT ARRIVED IN MANILA ON WAY TO JAPAN

THRILLED AT VAST AMERICAN MILITARY MIGHT SHOWN ISLANDS CAPITAL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Schedler, Associated Press war correspondent who greeted Lt. Gen. Wainwright at Manila today, last saw the hero of Corregidor just before that desperately-defended American stronghold fell to the Japanese. Schedler was the last American newsman to leave Bataan.)

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MANILA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, pale from his years in enemy prison camps, stepped from his plane today enroute from Chungking to Tokyo to witness Japan's surrender. He saw a Manila he "wouldn't recognize," it is so overflowing with Allied military power.

Wearing three large old-style stars on his shirt, Wainwright was visibly shaken by his return to the city he saw fall, across Manila Bay from his last Philippines battleground.

Maj. C. A. Willoughby, General MacArthur's intelligence officer, welcomed Wainwright on behalf of the supreme commander, and President Sergio Osmena greeted him on behalf of the Philippine commonwealth.

Accompanied By Aides

With Wainwrght were his aides, Lt. Col. John Pugh, and Maj. Thomas Dooley of McKinney, Tex., his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Lewis Bebee; and his orderly. Sgt. Herbert Carroll of Paris, Tex.

Wainwright, accepting with thanks MacArthur's invitation to witness Japan's surrender aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay, had asked that his aides be permitted to accompany him.

Wainwright's first words as ne

See WAINWRIGHT. Page 7

Byron 'Price Be Public Relations Man In Germany

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Truman announced today that Byron Price is being sent to Germany as public relations adviser to American occupation forces there.

The president said Price,, now winding up his work as director of censorship, will go as his personal representative to advise with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Lt. Gen. Lucius V. Clay on all matters concerned with public relationship.

Mr. Truman said the officers asked for Price and he personally was happy Price was going.

U. S. State and War Departments Planning Feeding Of Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Truman disclosed today that the State and War Departments and the Foreign Economic Administration are working on plans for the feeding of Europe, pending operation of the Bretton Woods and other postwar financing programs.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he was unable to give details since the plans were still being studied and worked on.

He said representatives of the British governments would come here to participate in discussions necessitated by the abandonment of the lend-lease program.

He would have more to say about that later, he stated.

13,000-MILE ODYSSEY OF TWO WOUNDED U. S. WARSHIPS, THE HOUSTON AND CANBERRA, TOLD

By ALLAN FISHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—(AP)—The 13,000-mile odessey of two wounded ships, the heavy American cruisers Houston and Canberra, was made public today by the navy in a proud account of a series of night battles last October in the Pacific which cost the two ships the lives of 78 crew members.

The Houston and Canberra, blasted by Japanese torpedoes in an engagement off the island of Formosa, were used by Admiral William F. Halsey as bait in a tremendous hoax which nearly lured the Imperial Japanese fleet to destruction by the American Third Fleet.

Both cruisers, which had gambled and won against the enemy and the sea, limped half way around the world to haven at East Coast ports. It was a striking parallel to the feat of the light cruiser Marblehead, which also made a 13,000-mile trip to safety in United States after it had been bombed by the Japs in 1942.

Not until today did the navy lift censorship restrictions to permit publication of the story, althouhg navy officials took reporters aboard the Houston last April at the Brooklyn navy yard to view the agony of fire and twisted steel which the ship endured and to hear from her skipper, Capt. William H. Behrens, stories of heroism and dogged determination by members of the crew.

Canberra at Boston .

The Canberra is being repaired at the Boston navy yard; repairs to the Houston have just been completed.

(The Houston was named after the old USS Houston, which has been listed by the navy as "overdue and presumed lost" since Feb. 28, 1942, when she met an

See CRUISERS, Page 7

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS WHOLE NATION SHOULD BE BLAMED

CHIEF EXECUTIVE SAYS COUNTRY NOT READY FOR PREPAREDNESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Truman announced today that he will not order courts martial in the Pearl Harbor disaster.

He said the entire country shares in the blame.

As some congressmen set up a clamor for military trials to shed more light on America's greatest defeat in arms the President told his news conference:

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor."

That was his analysis to a news conference today after studying the official documents on investigations of the setback which this country suffered when the Japanese struck Hawaii Dec. 7, 1941.

Mr. Truman authorized this quotation:

"I came to the conclusion that the whole thing is the result of the policy which the country itself pursued. The country was not ready for preparedness.

Preparedness Stifled.

"Everytime the President (Franklin D. Roosevelt) made an effort to get a preparedness program through the Congress, it was stifled. Whenever the President made a statement about the necessity of preparedness, he was vilified for doing it.

"I think the country is as much to blame as any individual in this final situation that developed in Pearl Harbor."

Questioning brought from the President these additional points:

1. He has no objection to a court martial but will not order one.

2. He still favors a unity of command for the army and navy, as he always has, but has nothing further to say on that now.

Agrees With Stimson.

3. The President agrees fully and completely with Secretary of War Stimson that aspersions cast on former Secretary of State Cordell Hull by an army board of inquiry were uncalled for.

4. Mr. Truman does not agree with Chairman May (D-Ky) of the House military committee that the

See PEAL HARBOR, Page 7

BUDGET HEARING AT COURTHOUSE OPENED THURSDAY MORNING

FINAL ADOPTION SCHEDULED FRIDAY AFTERNOON AFTER CONFERENCES

Hearing on the proposed budget for Navarro county expenditures for 1946 was postponed Thursday morning until Friday at 2 p. m. in order that interested citizens and committees can confer with the commissioners' court on problems incident to the burget. This action was taken by County Judge L. L. Powell, with agreement of the commissioners, after citizens had asked for the postponement. A number of interested citizens were present for the hearing. After the various sections and items of the budget had been read, more expenditures were listed than revenues. Friday is the final day for the adoption of the burget.

At the beginning of the hearing, Judge Powell outlined the financial difficulties facing the commissioners' court, including the setting aside five cents of the 25 cents of the general fund to retire outstanding indebtedness last year of $30,000. He said the court intended to stay within the remaining 20 cents revenue in the general fund this year and the next year and had cut every possible corner without reducing the efficiency of the departments.

Judge Powell referred to changes in the salary checks for the commissioners in the general and road and bridge funds, and spoke of an attorney's opinion of last year that no charity organizations could be aided so long as there was a debt.

Agricultural Agents.

Judge Powell said that the place the commissioners would be forced to reduce the appropriation was the $6,225 item for the agricultural agents, white and negro. He said that he could scarcely see how the county could get along without the agricultural agents, and pointed out that in his opinion, the two most essential things for a county was soil conservation program and a farm to market plan. He said that the Navarro Community Foundation and asked that it take over the agricultural program for 1946, but no word has been heard from the Foundation officials.

The county judge continued that the banks had been lenient with the commissioners' court and that the commissioners' court had set a goal to get rid of the indebtedness and place the county on a firm financial foundation.

Need of Agents.

John J. Bryant, prominent agricultural leader of the county,

See BUDGET HEARING, Page 5

JAPANESE PRISON CAMP ATROCITIES BEING REVEALED

MAJOR GREGORY BOYINGTON, AIR ACE, TELLS OF ENEMY CRUELTIES

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW
(Distributed by The Associated Press)

ABOARD THE MERCY SHIP REEVES Off Omori Prison Camp, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 30—Surviving 20 months of secret imprisonement and torture treatment with a baseball bat, Marine Major Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, Southwest Pacific flying ace, was rescued today by an expedition commanded by Commodore Roger Simpson.

Boyington, reported dead when he was shot down over Rabaul, New Britain, had 26 Japanese planes and a Congressional Medal of Honor to his credit. His mother, Mrs. Grce Hallenbeck of Okanogan, Wash., never gave up hope of his return.

"I was shot down on the morning of Jan 3, 1944," the Marine ace said. 'I had 20 mm wounds in my head, neck, arms and an ear, and a broken nkle.

"Four Nips in Zeke Fighters strafed me until they ran out of ammunition I finally loctaed my plant's rubber lifeboat and inflated it okay. After a few hours a Japanese submarine surfaced near me by coincidence and took me aboard off Cape St. George. The sub stansported me to Rabaul.

Blindfolded, Handcuffed

"At Rabaul I was blindfolded and handcuffed and my medical equipment was taken away. I was questioned all night long.

"I had no medical treatment for 10 days, during which time my festering wounds smelled so foully that I wondered how the Japanese questioners could stand the stench. On the eleventh day another internee was permitted to apply hot water bandages.

"I was held two months at Rabaul, during which time I was trucked into town daily from the camp for continuous grilling. There were 20 other airmen in the camp but I was singled out as a special prisoner, with no prisoner of war privileges.

"On March 7, 1944, I was transported to a secret navy camp in the country village of Una, Japan, for questioning.

Baseball Bat Treatment

"It was here that I was given the baseball bat treatment. It consists of standing with your hands tied while guard slugged my back and legs with the bat as hard as he could. My rump was so swollen I could see it over my shoulder. Then I got slugged in the jaw about three hundred times. Similar beatings killed other prisoners in the camp.

"Even the Japanese civilians took part in administering the beatings. The barber who shaved

See BOYINGTON, Page 10

Red Points Will Buy More Butter, Meat and Cheese

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Housewives will get more food for their red points starting Sunday. In the case of some products, such as cheese, the points will double in value.

Canned milk becomes ration free.

Announcing these sharp reductions in red point values today, Price Administrator Chester Bowles attributed them to larger allocations by the agriculture department and improved distribution.

Only in the case of fats and oils is the situation tighter than in August, Bowles reported.

Steaks and roasts will be down from 2 to 3 points a pound, hamburger 2 and lamb and veal, 1 to 3 points. Pork steaks, chops and roasts go down 1 to 2 points; all bacon 2 points and spareribs drop 3 points.

Creamery butter, as unoffically announced earlier, will cost 12 points. Margarine also goes down from 14 to 12 points.

Points for all kinds of rationed cheese were cut in half.

Merger Armed Forces Favored By Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—President Truman threw his support today to a renewed drive for merger of the armed forces.

As the Pearl Harbor report sparked a new unification drive in Congress, the President told his news conference:

He always has favored unity of command for the Army and Navy. He said he did not want to amplify his views now.

Congressional supporters of the movement termed the report "convincing evidence" that a lack of coordination existed between the Army and Navy when the Japanese attacked.

Merger advocates said they had planned a campaign this fall but had not hoped to have "such strong ammunition."

Now, they asserted, they will press for early action by the house postwar military policy committee, which conducted hearings last winter but made no recommendations.

MARINES LOOK AT FUTURE LANDING SITE—Marines aboard the transport Lanier crowd a landing craft to take a first look at Japan as the transport plows through Sagami Bay on the approaches to Tokyo. Photo by Max Desfor, Associated Press Photographer with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto via Navy Radiophoto)

MORE MEAT, MORE CHEESE AND MORE BUTTER DUE SUNDAY

A SOBERING STATEMENT, HOWEVER, THAT 2,000,000 WAR WORKERS OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The climb toward better living got a boost today. OPA, starting Sunday, is handing out more meat, more cheese, more butter.

But the War Manpower Commission said, in a more sobering announcement, that 2,000,000 war workers have lost their jobs since Japan's fall. Some, however, have been rehired already.

Otherwise the news—from industry and government alike—was good. It ran like this:

1. Within six months, travel by ship across the ocean may be fairly easy. Within a year, regular world cruises.

2. Farmers will give industry a rich market. Surveys show one in four wants a tractor or other machine, one in five a car or truck.

3. Courtesy behind the counter is coming back, say retailers—along with deliveries, easier credit and pre-war store services.

Canned milk becomes ration-free on Sunday.

And red points will buy about 28 per cent more meat, 50 per cent more cheese, 25 per cent more butter and margarine, fats and oils were unchanged.

The only jarring ration note: OPA indicated tires might be rationed longer than most people think

Dealers must first build up stocks and wipe out their backlog of unfilled requests from essential drivers. Otherwise a general rush would wipe out stocks and leave the essential people unable to get tires.

In its estimate of lay-offs, the War Manpower Commission said the cities hardest hit were Detroit, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland and Newark.

This was WMC's first official estimate since the fighting stopped 16 days ago.

Eisenhower Says Will Cut Force To 400,000 Men

BERLIN, Aug. 30—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower said today that the 2,500,000 American troops now in Germany would be reduced to a fixed occupation force of about 400,000 well before the end of the winter.

The American commander said the importation of food from the United States to feed Germany was inescapable, but that he did not mean he intended to fatten the Germans.

He said he hoped to have the Germans elect their own officials in city and rural areas this Fall.

Eisenhower declined to predict how long the Allied occupation of Germany would last, saying this was a matter of higher government policy.

He said the intensity of mutual suspicion among Allied powers in Germany was giving way in the face of frankness and honesty. He said his recent trip to Russia revealed to him many things that showed remarkable planning for the welfare of the masses.

It was Eisenhowers' first formal press conference in Berlin. The American commander was in a smiling mood. He had just emerged from a meeting of the Allied Control Council.

He declared that the biggest current task was keeping the German nation in existence this winter with food, fuel and shelter.

City of Yokohama Occupied By 750 Airborne Troops

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—While Japanese troops guarded the highway a battalion of 750 men of the 11th airborne division moved into and occupied this sixth city of Japan this afternoon.

The move was accomplished so unspectacularly that even Nipponese citizens exhibited little interest as the convoy of 40 trucks rumbled the 15 miles from the Atsugi airstrip to their posts along the seaside road, Yokohama's main drive which borders the big port serving Tokyo.

There they found the white stone American consulate building undamaged by air raids. It was in charge of the Swiss caretaker, Jacob Kern, and his wife, Annie.

Kern greeted the troops warmly. He told newsmen that damage and casualties inflicted by the B29s was equal to that of the 1923 earthquake although the government had not released the casualty figures.

Japanese citizens, perhaps still dazed, were inscrutable in their reaction to the Americans. Only the little children smiled, the smaller the child the bigger the smile.

See YOKOHAMA, Page 5.

SET UP NAVAL SHORE HEADQUARTERS IN JAPAN ON THURSDAY

10,000 AMERICAN MARINES AND BLUEJACKETS GO ASHORE YOKOSUKA

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Admiral Halsey set up American naval shore headquarters in Japan today a few hours after ten thousand American marines and blue jackets waded ashore with leveled guns and occupied the nearly deserted Yokosuka naval base.

Halsey's four-star flag was hoisted at 10:45 a. m. (8:45 p. m., Wednesday, Central War Time). The Third fleet admiral however, maintained his actual headquarters aboard the battleship Missouri where Japan will formally surrender Sunday.

Airborne troops, landing at Atsugi airfield with General MacArthur, occupied Yokohama, five miles closer to Tokyo.

Not a shot was fired in the first seaborne invasion in Japanese history. The water-soaked amphibious forces walking ashore in the Yokosuka area found unmanned coastal and antiaircraft guns in empty forts.

Marines reached Yokosuka at 9:35 a. m. Japan time (7:35 p. m. Wednesday, Central War Time) and the task force commander, Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, docked his flagship cruiser, the San Diego, at 10 a. m. (8 p. m. Wednesday, Central War time.)

A stocky Japanese vice admiral awaited Admiral Badger and Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of staff, at the battleship dock. Grave salutes were exchanged as marine guards stood stifly by.

Carney Accepted Surrender.

Carney accepted surrender of the base, which Badger will administer.

Within a half-hour, three old Nipponese forts, unmanned, were under guard and American flags flew above them.

Marines, tensely alert as they moved inland, had overrun empty beach bunkers and pillboxes

Nowhere was there any sign of hostility as the marines knocked out Futtu's guns and joined larg-

See NAVAL, Page 8.

NAVARRO COUNTY'S 1945 COTTON CROP OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT

PESTS INFESTING FIELDS AND DAMAGING CROP HEAVILY, REPORTED

The outlook for the 1945 cotton crop in Navarro county is anything but cheerful, with an additional disastrous note added to the already gloomy prospects by the recent gulf coast storm, according to H. C. Robinson, Navarro county agent.

Robinson stated Thursday that bollworm damage to cotton in the county was unusually severe, adding that a chance for a late crop exists but is unlikely considering the extent of infestation.

Leafworms have appeared in sections of the county, the county agent said, but as yet are not thoroughly established in this section. His prediction is, however, that leafworms are likely to appear in large numbers after the recent rains which accompanied the coastal storm.

Sam. L. Garrett, veteran cotton farmer from Kerens and chairman of the Navarro County AAA committee declared that in his estimation cotton crop damage from boll weevils and other insects is worse than in any year since 1903.

Favorable to Pests.

A report from the Texas Agricul-

See COTTON CROP, Page 5

Slight Reduction Combat Casualties Of United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Revisions and deletions in combat casualties reported by the armed forces today produced a reduction of 274 from last week's total.

The new figure, which is not final, is 1,070,545 as against 1,070,819 for the preceding week. The current toatl includes 923,284 for the army and 147,261 for the navy.

The army report represented a decline of 197. The navy total dropped 77.

A breakdown on army casualties and corresponding figures for last week included:

Killed, 201,126 and 199,656.

Similar figures for the navy: Dead, 53,359 and 53,229.

FIRST ALIEN ARMED FORCES TO OCCUPY ISLANDS MOVE IN

GENERAL MACARTHUR, SUPREME COMMANDER, SETS UP HEADQUARTERS

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—General MacArthur established Allied occupation headquarters in the New Grand Hotel today guarded by a battalion of the 11th Airborne Division troops who dashed into the city, Japan's sixth largest, in Nipponese-driven trucks.

Meanwhile, Admiral Halsey's four-starred flag was raised over Yokosuka naval base on Tokyo Bay, designating the base as American naval headquarters ashore. Halsey, however, kept his actual headquarters aboard the battleship Missouri lying off Yokosuka.

The setting up of command centers on Japan's soil followed by only a few hours the army's airborne landings at Atsugi airfield and occupation of Yokosuka naval base by the U. S. Marine Fourth Regiment and bluejackets from ships of the American Third Fleet.

The airborne battalion of 750 men rode 40 Japanese trucks for the 15-mile trip from Atsugi field to Yokohama. Nipponese soldiers spaced at 100-yard intervals guarded the highway.

Japanese civilians showed little interest as the convoy sped toward Yokohama, bomb-shattered port city for Tokyo, and in the city itself the epople went about their business wih only casual glances toward their conquerors.

Yokohama Damage.

At least half of the industrial area of Yokohama was reduced to rubble by American aerial bombings.

MacArthur said "the surrender plans are going splendidly" as soldiers, Marines and sailors swamped onto Japan in an unbroken stream.

They took over Atsugi airfield, 13 miles from Tokyo; ran up the American flag over Yokosuka naval base, Japan's second largest; rode by Japanese truck into Yokohama, port of Tokyo where the occupation force will establish general headquarters; and began evacuating prisoners of war from "a black hell hole" where 'bestials beatings were common."

The occupation is "going splendidly," MacArthur said. Yanks were moving in an orderly fashion "without bloodshed" and he said the Japanese appeared to be acting in good faith.

"We Got Here"

"Well, we got here didn't we," the General said, beaming as he recognized familiar faces among the surging crowd of officers and soldiers.

The occupation by troops in full battle dress and ready for any contingency, was eight hours old when MacArthur stepped onto Atsugi airdrome from his shining silver C-54 transport, 'Bataan". At 2 p. m., (12 midnight Central War Time).

The supreme commander landed amidst cheering paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division who began pouring from an unending

See SURRENDER, Page 10.

Big Waste Paper Drive Will Open Saturday, Sept. 1

Glyn Thompson, active in several previous waste paper campaigns, is serving as chairman of the Civitan Club committees in the current county-wide drive.

"All is in readiness for the pickup Sept. 1, 2 and 3," Thompson said Thursday morning.

Also co-operating with the Corsicana Day Nursery in sponsoring the drive are church organizations, Parent-Teacher Associations, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, State Home and Sans Souci Club.

Navarro county chairmen are preparing their communities for the three-day pickup which begins Saturday.

GENERAL WAINWRIGHT, PRISONER OF JAPANESE SINCE CORREGIDOR FELL, TAKES LEAD IN BIG DRAMA

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign News Analyst

Uncle Sam's Lt. General Jonathan M. Wainwright, who is now enroute to Japan after his release from a Jap prison camp in Manchuria where he has been buried alive since his surrender of the American force at Corregidor, has become overnight one of the leading personalities in the great drama which is unfolding in Tokyo Bay.

All this is quite unwitting on Wainwright's part. On the contrary it's the last thing he would have expected. Throughout his terrible years of imprisonment he has been tortured with the nightmare of his surrender. He thought he must be in disgrace with the folk back home.

Even now he can hardly understand his elevation to fame. You got that from his humble statement—but more strikingly from the years of hell that show in the eyes of the radioed photo which was taken on is release. That picture [illegible] one, for it tells the story of a man who thought he had failed in his great stewardship. Read his statement to the press:

"I have had very little direct contact with my country or official agencies thereof or even with my family for over three years, but such contacts here and there as I have had have caused me to believe that the administration, the war department and the American people have accepted my dire disaster with forebearance and generosity which perhaps are unique in the experience of a defeated commander."

We want Wainwright to know we fully recognize that his stand at Corregidor was a great moral victory, and that it was a mighty inspiration for the fighting men who went on to vctory.

Uncle Sam says "well done" to a gallant man who will go down in history as having contributed much to the Allied cause.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM ROAD CONSTRUCTION PLANNED IN COUNTY

INCLUDES COMPLETION HIGHWAY 31 WEST AND FARM-TO-MARKET

Navarro county will receive road construction contracts for both federal and state highways and lateral or farm-to-market road construction during the first year of the three-year post-war planned program, according to a news dispatch this week from Austin quoting an announcement from the State Highway department.

Navarro county is included in a seven county district also embracing Dallas, Ellis, Collin, Rockwall, Kaufman and Denton counties that will have some twenty-five road projects. The total seven-county road projects will cost approximately 4 1-2 million dollars, according to preliminary estimates.

Local Projects.

Navarro county projects listed in the announcement include:

State Highway 31, 7.4 miles from Silver City to Dawson, grading and drainage structures. This gap will shorten the distance between Corsicana and Dawson eight miles, reducing the mileage from 26 to 18 miles. The dirt and drainage structures on the sector from Corsicana to Silver City were constructed several years ago before war-time conditions restricted and curtailed the highway program. The gap between Silver City and Dawson will require a bridge and other expensive construction in the Richland Creek lowlands. It is believed that a 20-foot pavement will be constructed on the route from Corsicana to Dawson as soon as the dirt and draining work is completed as this is a cardinal East-West Highway, extending from Waco into East Texas via Corsicana, Athens and Tyler, connecting with the cardinal highways throughout the Central and East Texas area. The remainder of the highway to Louisiana is paved.

Farm-to-Market

Farm-to-market roads in Navarro county scheduled for the first year include:

From Frost to Ellis county line, 2.6 miles, grading, structures and surfacing; from Powell to Elm Flat, 3.1 miles, grading, structores and surfacing; from Silver City to Blooming Grove, 10.5 miles, grading, structures and surfacing; from Currie to near Rushing, 3.5 miles, grading, structures and surfacing. (It is noted that there is no farm-to-market road contruction in Precinct 1, Corsicana area, included in the first year's program as announced by the state highway department).

Navarro county has approximately 51 miles farm-to-market road designations, exclusive of the 2.6 miles from Frost to the Ellis county line, designed for the three-year post-war program, and the remaining roads are expected to be put on the second and third year programs.

TRAFFIC MISHAP CAUSES DAMAGE TO 3 PARKED AUTOS

Two servicemen, one a 36th Division veteran and the other a merchant marine, faced four civilians in corporation court Wednesday morning and sweated as they would on the eve of an invasion.

Cars driven by the servicemen were in collision last night at Beaton and Third, and one of the vehicles was hurled into three automobiles parked in front of the rationing board.

The three innocent bystanding automobiles were considerably damaged, and the owners—two traveling school boys from Oklahoma City, one young Corsicana housewife and one Corsicana businessman—wanted their vehicles repaired.

Recorder Christopher Knox of the corporation court threw up his hands and explained that his court had no jurisdiction over damages involved in accidents, and advised the gathering to adjourn to the courthouse.

Instead, the Oklahoma lads continued toward Oklahoma, the housewife promised to consult her insurance company, the businessman hoped there'd be some money forthcoming to repair his fenders, and the soldier and merchant marine prepared to report back to their respective stations, after visiting their parents here.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper on the Methodist lawn at Powell Friday night, Aug. 31st. Everybody invited.

BREEDING SEASON IS HERE

COLONIALS CHOICE — Registration No. 421609 is a bay Tennessee Walking Horse —three years old, weighing about eleven hundred pounds. Season: $15.00.

PAY DAY SILVER—Registration No. 4324 PHBA is a Palomino Stallion, well known in this county. His colts have brought fancy prices in various places in the U. S. A. Season: $10.00. Why pay more?

One large Missouri Jack. $10.00.

All At Our Barn On Highway 75.

Buie Implement Company
207-09 [illegible] St.
Phone 630.

Lt. Chas. Banister Home On Leave

Lieut. Charles T. Banister, U. S. Navy Reserve, is spending a few days here en route to the Corpus Christi naval air base, Corpus Christi, from his former station in the Aleutian Islands. Lieut. Banister was stationed in Alaska for some time after leaving the states. He enlisted in the navy three years ago, August, 1942, while serving as criminal district attorney of Navarro county, later resigning the office after receiving his commission. Banister also formerly was Corsicana city attorney.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Former Resident Died In Sweetwater

G. W. "Gid" Wilson of Sweetwater, formerly a resident of Navarro county and uncle of Derwad George of this city, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held in Sweetwater at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Wilson lived in Cryer Creek community about 30 years ago. Joe George of Blooming Grove is another nephew.

Purdon Gets First Bale.

Dan Jacobs, colored, brought the first bale of the 1945 cotton crop to Purdon Monday where it was ginned by the Skinner Gin Co. The bale weighed 525 pounds and was sold to the Gin company for 22.5 cents per pound. A premium of $17.50 was also raised by the merchants of the town. The first bale last year was ginned at Purdon on Aug. 18.

BACK TO SCHOOL AT PENNEY'S

First in their Class!

WOMEN'S BRIGHT SPORT SUITS

Pennant-bright suits to take you to classes and football games, too! The superbly tailored, softly lined cardigan and classic jackets are colorfully edged in pretty plaids or houndstooth checks. The smart skirts team up with the trimmings on the jackets and are crisply pleated front and back. Smooth side button closings!

Some of 100% Warm Wool
Others of 50% Wool— 50% Rayon
In Sizes 12 to 20

16.50

Bet a nickel they're Penney shoes!

White Grained Leather, brown saddle. Rubber sole. $2.49

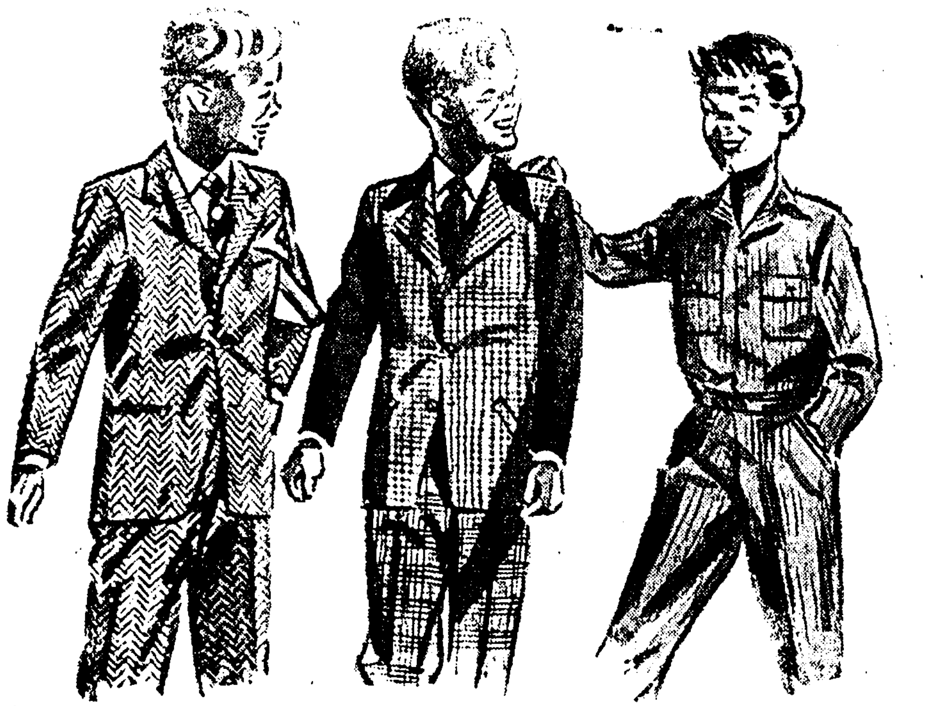
Tuck your carfare in the saddle of this casual. $2.49

Flexible elk uppers, leather soles for this oxford. $2.49

Streamlined casual step-in. Army russet glove leather. $2.98

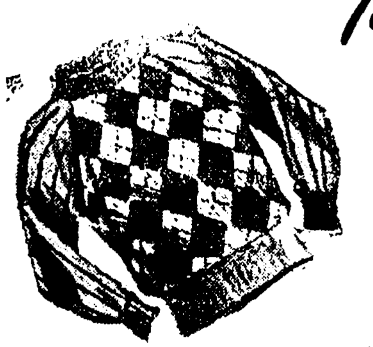
For one thing, taken together, these Cherry Lanes are just what Miss Teen Age wants: a Saddle, a Moccasin Casual, a Moccasin Oxford, or a Casual Step-in. Penney's *tries* to fill your style needs—and with *good* shoes!

2.49 and 2.98



FOR JR. FOOTBALL HEROES

Tailored Casuals



Jim Penney* DeLuxe Suits For School 9.90
Single breasted suits in herringbones and overplaids.

Comfort and Style-Casual Coats 6.90
Cavalry Twill with wool plaid and checkered fronts.

Slacks That Boys Will Want To Live In ... 2.98
Cavalry twills and heavy worsteds. Herringbones.

For His School Wardrobe-Sweaters 1.98
Argyle plaid fronts and solid color slipovers.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

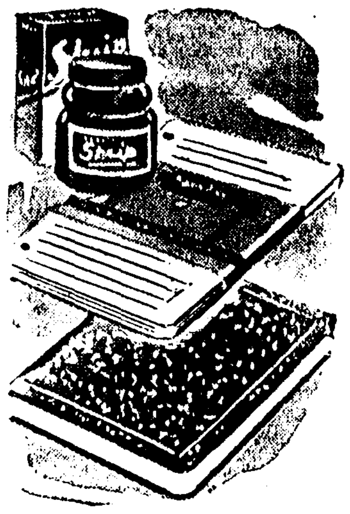
DRESSES FOR

School Belles

She'll go to the head of the class in these crisp rayon and cotton dresses! Dainty pinafore fronts with ruffled cuffs. Tailored dresses in solid colors and plaids to brighten school days. Button-down-the-back, with saucy bows!

2.98

SAVE 20% ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES



Pencils, 2 for	5c
Filler Paper 4c and	8c
Paste	10c
Ink	8c
Scrip Ink	15c
Mucilage	8c
Crayolas	8c - 15c
Binders	25c
Spelling Tablets	4c
Pencil Tablets	4c
Pen Staffs	5c
Eraser	4c
Compass	10c

FOR SATURDAY SELLING

Fast Color
Prints
69c
A fine quality print. Ideal for school dresses. Come early for this one!

Children's Rayon
Panties
30c
Stock up while we have them. Ideal for school wear.

Plain Color Rayon Flat
Crepe
49c
What a value! Has many uses—slips, dresses, etc.

SUCCESSFUL USE OF SILAGE EXPLAINED BY FARM MANAGER

A successful demonstration in the advantages and use of silage, of fifteen years standing, is to be found on the Chapman farm, eight miles Southeast of Corsicana, managed by J. E. Gilmore, according to County Agent H. C. Robinson.

"In 1930", says Gilmore, "We decided that silage could be used to advantage. Located in heavy black land where mud is often very bad, we decided that up-right concrete silos would be much more practical over a period of years than would trench silos, which we knew would present an ever present problem of moving the feed in wet weather. Experience has borne this out, as the silos have cost practically nothing for upkeep and repairs, and I am sure that in the fifteen seasons use, they have more than paid their increased cost in the saving of labor. We constructed a battery of four 180-ton capacity monolithic concrete silos at that time."

"They have been in constant use since then, and it is a definite part of the farm plan of operations to see that two are emptied each winter, leaving two in reserve to be used in case of emergency feed conditions. We always use redtop cane or hegari, both of which yield good tonnage. They are especially good for storing fall feed, which is difficult to cure in the field, but which makes excellent silage."

"We harvest the feed with a binder, load it direct on especially constructed broad bottom trucks, which is cut at the silos" according to Gilmore. "It is then fed directly into the feed bunks, the job being easily done by one man. We use the silage for wintering the range herd when this is necessary, and for fattening steers. It is the basis for all my fattening rations, and it is the cheapest feed I have ever fed. I put up my feed crop and then feed it out as silage at about one half the cost that would be involved in handling it in any other way, and figure I get twice as much good from it."

Finally Gilmore says, "we run 350 head of beef cattle on this farm. Without silage, we could not possibly run over half that number, as the silage carries the herd over periods of short grazing. I would hate to think of trying to farm without silage. It is necessary to successful livestock farming, and a balanced livestock farming program is the only kind that can be successful over a period of years."

BEAUTY WORK

Why not get your beauty work done now Try us, you will like our beauty work. Special $5 Oil Croquignole $3.50.

CLARA SANDLIN
304 West 5th Ave.
Across Street from the Y. M. O. A.
Phone 762.

Service

Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Bettery Service, Fuel Pumps, Carbuberators, Generators, Starters, Ignition. Radiator repairs.
HEROD RADIATOR AND ELECTRIC
108 West 3rd Avenue, Phone 868.

WITH U. S. AMPHIBIOUS FORCE OFF JAPAN, Aug. 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—This is one of the weirdest voyages in history—circling off the Japanese coast and waiting for the signal hour to swarm ashore and occupy the keystone of Hirohito's blasted empire.

You feel almost as if you were caught in the backwash of an atomic bomb explosion and were floating around in some unmapped zone of space. It is a timeless feeling and only our radio contact with the outside world gives a sense of reality.

Our attack trasport, loaded with dungaree-clad Marines, is in the middle of one of the mightiest fleets ever assembled. From our decks we can count half a hundred or more transports, destroyers, cruisers or battleships at any time. Beyond the holzon lie hundreds more.

A great yellow moon is shining now and the great battlewagons slide like huge cats noiselessly across the churning water. They are dark and silent—blacked out as if they were on regular war time combat mission. Fleet commanders are taking no chances of a repetition of the "Day of Infamy"—Pearl Harbor — that launched us into the war.

All day, carrier based planes circle protectively in the skies. They come in waves of 20 to 30 like endless flights of blue-grey geese.

There is something about this endless parade of might through cloud-streaked skies and slow, hammering seas that catches at your throat. It is America on victory parade. It is the thousands who survived moving in majesty to claim the triumph for all the thousands who died on lonely atolls or were lost in swirling waters in struggle-filled days when a world at peace seemed a forlorn delusion.

Despite the easy life, the Marines are getting tense. They want to walk or fight their way ashore immediately.

"Until the Marines land on Japan this war isn't over, no matter what they say in Washington or Tokyo," said one veteran.

Highway Department Starts Survey Of Damaged Highways

AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The State Highway Department has started a survey of roads in the coastal area swept by the tropical hurricane to determine precisely what damage was done.

Two big jobs were immediately obvious, said D. C. Greer, state highway engineer.

The causeway on State Highway 35 near Port Lavaca was damaged severely and it will require 60 days to get it in repair. Pilings and flooring were battered.

Also near Port Lavaca, a bridge on Highway 238, the Seadrift road, was washed out and will have to be replaced. This work will also take 60 days for completion.

Easy Convenient, Cheap —Just phone your want ads to 163.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROY D. COULSON ARE HELD THURSDAY

Funeral services for Roy D. Coulson, 65, who died at Lubbock Tuesday night, were held from the McCammon Funeral Chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist church. Coulson was a native of Corsicana, the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Coulson and a brother of the late L. C. Coulson of Corsicana.

Surviving are two brothers, Ray L. Coulson, Pasadena, Texas, and W. J. Coulson, Coleman; three sisters, Mrs. R. N. White, Mrs. J. N. Carsey, and Mrs. R. L. Overstreet, all of Greenville, and several nephews and nieces.

Pallbearess were J. D. Carroll, Will Taylor, Boyce Martin, Tom Pinkston, Marion Martin, N. C. Goodman, Harry Blanding and Gerald McClung.

That Radiator

Get your radiator ready for the hot weather. We are prepared to re-core, clean and repair all makes of radiators. Years of experience. Fast service, reasonable prices. Electric and acetyline welding.
H. L. (STRAWBERRY) WATTS Third and Commerce, Phone 270
Big 4 Radiator and Welding Shop.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap —Just phone your want ads to 163.

SAFEWAY LABOR DAY VALUES

Open Monday
Sept. 3
Labor Day

Last Call for Summer Picnics

Enjoy another outdoor picnic before cool weather arrives . . . check the list of values below for your picnic lunch.

Grocery Values

Prem	Swift's or Rath's Blackhawk Luncheon Meat (6 Pts.)	12-Oz. Can	33¢
Cheese	Kraft Velveeta (4 Points)	6-Oz. Pkg.	21¢
Cheese	Shefford's Cream (1 Point)	5-Oz. Jar	19¢
Bread	Julia Lee Wright's Dated, Enriched	1½-Lb. Loaf	11¢

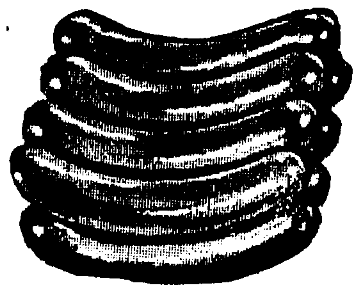
Point Free Values

Dressing	Lady Betty Salad	16-Oz. Jar	20¢
Mustard	French's Prepared	9-Oz. Jar	13¢
Olives	Queen, Gulf Port Thrown Pack	6-Oz. Jar	33¢
Zephyr	Assorted Makes Cooling Drinks	8-Oz. Bot.	10¢
Tex-Rich Drinks		½-Gal. Jug	39¢
Canterbury Tea		¼-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Pennant Tea		¼-Lb. Pkg.	18¢
Airway Coffee	2	1-Lb. Pkgs.	41¢
Nob Hill Coffee		1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Edwards Coffee		1-Lb. Jar	27¢
Admiration	Coffee	1-Lb. Jar	34¢
Crackers	Busy Baker Fine Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	16¢
Crackers	Sunshine Graham	1-Lb. Pkg.	20¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft Finest Quality	10-Lb. Bag	52¢
Flour	Pillsbury's Best—Enriched	10-Lb. Bag	55¢
Corn Meal	Premium	5-Lb. Bag	26¢
Shreddies	N.B.C.	12-Oz. Pkg.	13¢
Boraxo	Cleans Dirty Hands	8-Oz. Can	12¢

Market Values

Smoked Sausage		Lb.	39¢
Ground Meat		Lb.	24¢
Cheese	American (8 Points)	Lb.	38¢
Pork Sausage	(6 Points)	Lb.	35¢
Loin Steak	Grade A (8 Points)	Lb.	38¢
Seven Roast	Grade A (3 Points)	Lb.	25¢
Pork Shld. Roast	(8 Pts)	Lb.	34¢

Skinless
FRANKFURTERS
4 Points per Lb. Lb. 35¢



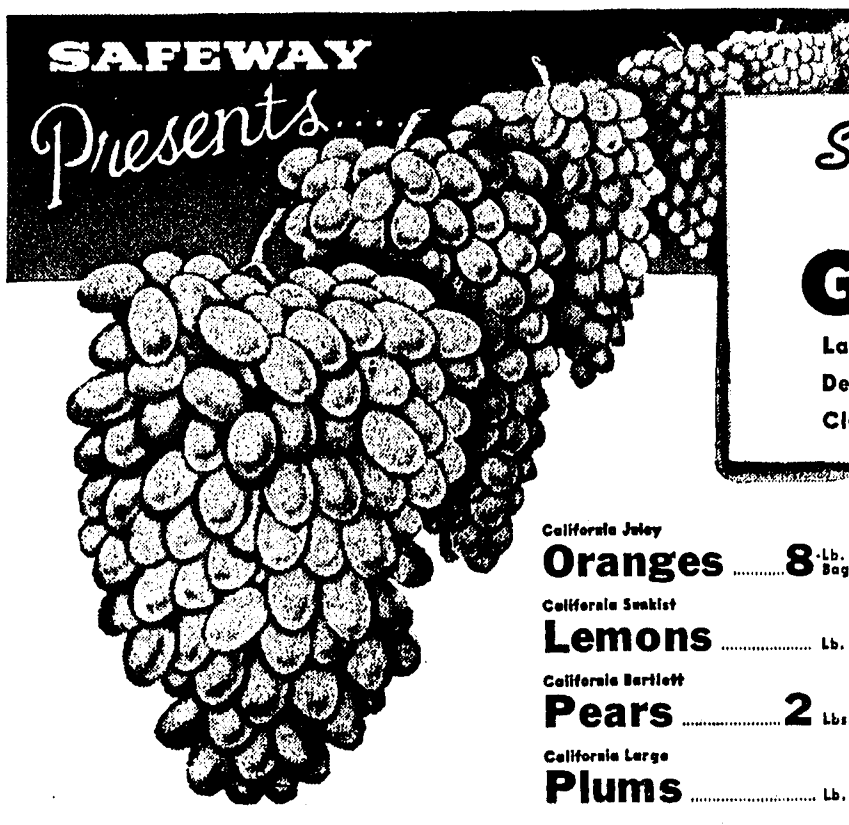
Values
POINT FREE

Catsup	Alice Tomato Point Free	14-Oz. Bot.	15¢
Tomato Juice	Bobby Jean	18-Oz Can	10¢
Corn	Highway Cream Style, White	No. 2 Can	14¢
Sweet Peas	Queen's Own Large	No. 2 Can	16¢
Sauerkraut	Doodle Dandy	24-Oz. Jar	26¢
Spinach	Dependable Fancy Quality	No. 2 Can	13¢
Preserves	Tak-A-Taste Fig Preserves	16-Oz. Jar	24¢
Cherries	Full O'Gold Royal Ann	No. 2 Can	28¢

Grocery Values

Kraft Dinner	(½ Pt.)	Reg. Pkg.	9¢
Rice	Blue Rose Cello Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	12¢
Vinegar	Heinz White or Cider	Qt. Bot.	22¢

SAFEWAY
Presents....



Summer Coolers
Thompson Seedless
GRAPES
Large Delicious Clusters Lb. 12¢

Colorado Red
Potatoes
Lb. 4¢

Fresh, Crisp
Carrots
2 Bun. 25¢

Fresh, California
Tomatoes
Lb. 19¢

California Juicy **Oranges**	8-Lb. Bag	79¢
California Sunkist **Lemons**	Lb.	12¢
California Bartlett **Pears**	2 Lbs.	29¢
California Large **Plums**	Lb.	18¢
Texas **Yams**	3 Lbs.	25¢
Green Solid **Cabbage**	Lb.	4¢
Snow White **Cauliflower**	Lb.	15¢
Fresh Golden Bantam **Corn**	Ear	5¢

Skillern's
12th Street At 6th Avenue
DRUG STORES "YOUR NEIGHBOR"

These Prices Effective Fri.-Sat.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

All Cosmetics Subject to Tax—20% Federal, 2% State.

$1.00 Jergens Lotion 57c

$2.50 Ayres LUXURIA CREAM	$1.50
$1.00 Pacquin HAND CREAM	79c
$2.00 Chermay LOTION	$1.00
$1.25 Woodbury CREAMS	89c

$1.50 Pancake Makeup Max Factor $1.09

50c Chamberlain's LOTION	39c
$1.00 Kreml HAIR TONIC	89c
Toni WAVE SET	$1.25
60c Kreml SHAMPOO	49c

50c Hair Tonic Fitch 27c

$1.00 Wildroot CREAM OIL	79c
75c VICKS	59c
$1.25 Godfrey HAIR DYE	98c
$1.00 ESTIVIN	89c

$1.00 Cardui 59c

$1.00 LAVORIS	79c
60c SAL HEPATICA	39c
50c Skillern's MOUTH WASH	39c
60c SYRUP PEPSIN	39c

25c Johnsons Talcum 11c

$1.50 Pinkham's COMPOUND	98c
75c DEXTRI MALTOSE	63c
$1.20 SWAMP ROOT	89c
$1.25 SIMILAC	89c

4-Way Cold Tablets 9c

$1.00 BISODOL	79c
85c Squibb MILK MAGNESIA	59c
35c St. Joseph ASPIRIN	29c
$1.25 Squibb MINERAL OIL	79c

10c Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 For 17c

$1.00 KOTEX	89c
ERTRON 100's	$4.49
$1.50 CHUX	$1.39
Lilly BECOTIN	$6.49

$3.50 Squibb Vitamin B Complex 100's $1.98

Upjohn UNICAPS	$2.96
IRONIZED YEAST	79c

SCHEDULE FOR HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT STARTING SEPT. 4TH

Corsicana High school students will enroll in classes for the fall term according to the following schedule:

Seniors, Tuesday, Sept. 4.
Juniors, Wednesday, Sept. 5.
Sophomores, Thursday, Sept. 6.

Work will begin each morning at 9 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. New students are asked to contact R. A. Armistead principal, as soon as possible. Parents who wish to confer with the principal about their children's schedules also should see him before registration begins.

W. D. Williams Goes With City Of Dallas

W. D. Williams, who recently resigned as superintendent of public works in Corsicana, will assume his duties as a district superintendent in the Dallas Department of Public Works on September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will move to their new home in Dallas Friday.

Williams, employed by the City of Corsicana for the past 11 months formerly was with the United States Engineers in the Denison office.

Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A.—second floor, Modern equipment Expert Service.

Enjoy Eating at Your Leisure - - - Specializing in Southern Fried Chicken - - T-Bone Steaks with those delicious hot biscuits served now.

Catering to parties and other groups - - large or small.

Corsicana's Finest Drive-In

Open 24 Hours a Day

BREWER'S DRIVE - IN CAFE

South Highway 75. Phone 1031.

CORSICANA OFFICER WILL BE HOME FROM ITALY THIS WEEKEND

First Lieut. Neal Prince, 39th. Combat Engineers, U. S. Army, arrived in New York Wednesday and will be home Sunday or Monday, according to information received by his parents, Police Commisioner and Mrs. Fred D. Prince. Lieut. Prince has been returned to the States from Italy. He will be home on a 30-day furlough and will then report to Camp Swift, Texas, for reassignment. The wife of the officer will arrive in Corsicana Saturday to meet her husband who has been overseas since December, 1944.

A 1938 graduate of Corsicana High school, and 1942 graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, Lieut. Prince entered the armed forces. Sept. 3, 1942. The officer received a B. S. degree from Rice Institute.

Flashes Of Life

Five Mission Man.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Veteran ambulance driver, Cal Emerson, was not surprised when a maternity call took him to the union bus deport, nor even excited when he had to stop halfway to the hospital and deliver a daughter for his passenger.

Back at his garage Emerson calmly sketched a safety pin on the door of his ambulance, alongside of four others for infant deliveries made enroute.

Rugged.

BEAVER, Ore., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Eighty-year old Eldon Kutch arrived here for a visit with relatives from his isolated mountain home and murmured he'd best "set a spell."

After resting a few mniutes he told worried relatives he was feeling "chipper as ever" after walking the 35 miles in two days and sleeping outdoors one night.

Timely Call.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Cecelia Montgomery, a cashier at a currency exchange, was telephoning when a gunman entered and pointed a revolver at her.

She ducked below the counter, pulling the telephone with her. Then she screamed to the person on the other end of the wire: "I'm being held up!" The would-be robber fled.

Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A.—second floor, Modern equipment Expert Service.

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—OPA boss Chester Bowles says his agency has about 8 million price ceilings on things—goods and services—in this country.

That may give an idea of how complex price control is. Those ceilings were set up in wartime to keep living costs down. Many may have to stay on for some time to come.

They'll be taken off when goods are plentiful and storekeepers—again in competition with one another—will begin to cut their own prices to get business.

Generally, OPA is trying to hold prices now to what they were—or about what they were—in 1942.

It's impossible because of the tremendous size of the field under price control to go into many details here.

In spite of all the efforts by OPA, the cost of clothing has advanced more than any other item that goes into what the government calls the cost of living.

Cost of clothing has advanced more than 45 per cent since war broke out in Europe in 1939. It has increased more than 19 per cent since OPA slapped on its price controls in May 1942.

A couple of the factors in the increased cost: disappearance of many of the low-priced lines and more money to spend for clothing by people who before the war with lower incomes contented themselves with much cheaper clothes.

Cpl. Tate Lindsay Has Returned To United States

Cpl. Tate Lindsay, Jr., U. S. Army, has returned to Fort Camp Miles Standish, Mass., following his serving in Fran since February, this year, according to a telegram received Wednesday night by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lindsay. The wire said he was well and expected to get a furlough soon.

Cpl. Lindsay entered the armed forces two and one-half years ago serving about two years at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Corporation Court.

A car was tagged for double parking in the 100 block of North Beaton.

A man was arrested for operating a car without a driver's license.

A car was tagged for parking overtime at a meter.

A man and his wife were arrested in the 200 block of North Main for intoxication and sleeping in their car.

A man was arrested for intoxication and failing to stop at a stop sign at Seventh and Fifteenth.

Officers answered a call to Highway 75, and later arrested a man for intoxication, driving without lights and hit and run driving. He ran into a negro's car parked on the highway and failed to stop.

Texan Dies in Minnesota.

DEEPWOOD, Minn., Aug. 30.—(AP)—B. A. Pratt, 68, citrus fruit grower from Brownsville, Texas died yesterday following a heart attack at his summer home at Bay Lake near here. His body was taken to Minneapolis pending funeral arrangements.

Inside and Out

your car is an open book to us. So for summer driving, let us check it and prepare it to withstand hot weather demands.

HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE
111 West 3rd Ave. Phone 2153.

W. A. Green

Have opened a barber shop at my residence, 1001 W. Summit avenue. Welcome all my friends and customers to come see me.

All Hair Cuts 25c

Relax in a Turkish Bath!

Try one at the Y. M. C. A.—second floor, Modern equipment. Expert Service.

EVERY EGG

Really Counts this Year!

USF
CHEK-R-TON

1. Improves Appetites
2. Kills Large Roundworms
3. Adds Vitamins B and G
4. Reduces Inflammation
5. Bowel Astringent

One Egg Pays for Chek-R-Ton Treatment

It costs about two cents to treat a bird with Purina Chek-R-Ton. Chek-R-Ton, as thousands of poultrymen agree, is an extremely simple method for conditioning laying birds for maximum production. See us for a supply.

PATRICK FLOUR
& FEED CO.

304 East 7th Avenue.

PHONE 432 — Corsicana, Texas.
Purina Chows — Custom Hatching
Custom Grinding and Mixing.

Sister Corsicanan Died In Dallas

Funeral services are scheduled in Dallas Friday morning at 11 o'clock for Albert J. Todd, who died Wednesday at the family residence, 2416 Birmingham, Dallas.

Surviving are his wife of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. R. R. Sterrett, Dallas; a sister, Mrs. R. A. Bowden, Corsicana, and other relatives.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

Two Corsicanans Arrive in States

Two Corsicanans arrived on transports at East Coast ports Wednesday from the European Theatre of Operations, according to Associated Press reports. They were S-Sgt. Clarence C. Novak and Pfc. Prentice M. Potter.

Spencer Corsets and Surgical Supports

Individually designed for you. Also nationally known C. and D. Line of Lingerie and Dresses.
Mrs. C. R. LLOYD
Route 2, Kerens, Texas.

Salle Ann

So back to School you go...

In a Bewitching New Wardrobe and All Easily Within Your Budget!

Dee Lee
Original Ann Howe Junior Suits
Lenbarry

Campus Belle

Smooth, little suit in all-wool basket weave. *Stunning blazer type jacket,* trimly fitted skirt, pleated front and back. Beige or Grey, sizes 9 to 15. $16.98

Little Miracle

Sure-fire spice for desk or date! Rayon gabardine one-piecer with detachable rayon crepe dickey in contrast color. Coral or Melon with Lime; Blue with Navy. Sizes 9 to 15. $8.80

Autumn Flatterer

An exciting jerkin suit in soft, all-wool Shetland. Cardigan jacket boasts two tricky, big pockets. Lime, Red, Gold, Maize, Aqua, Brown. Sizes 12 to 18. $8.99

Blouse 'n Skirt

All-wool skirt, pleated all around. Black, Brown, Melon or Blue. 24 to 30; $5.99. Ruffled-front rayon crepe blouse; White, Pink, Maize, Aqua, Lime. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . $2.99

Lacey Lovely

Shimmering Tearose rayon satin lavishly trimmed with dreamy, ecru lace. Fitted midriff. For sizes 32 to 40 . . . . $3.99

Sleeping Beauty

Comfortably roomy and well cut pajamas in fine cotton broadcloth. White background with dainty rose and blue florals. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.99

Chenille Darling

Soft, furry chenille in gorgeous shades of Blue, Rose, Cherry, Aqua or Maize. Roomy, comfortable and warm as toast. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . . $8.99

Sweater Swank

Downy soft, pure wool yarns in vibrant, lovely colors. Cardigan in Peach, Lime, Fuchsia or Maize. Slipover in Maize, Fuchsia, Lime or Black. Both in sizes 34 to 40. $3.99 Each.

Salle Ann

124 North Beaton Street

FOR THAT BOUYANT *lift*

Exhaustion follows exertion. New energy follows food. When you drink a Dr. Pepper you drink a bite to eat . . . a bit of human energy fuel of "high-octane" type. Cold, sparkling, keen and nippy-tart; yet mellow-sweet and satisfying. Dr. Pepper is an exclusive original . . . not a copy . . . but a blended flavor creation that never tires the taste . . . a dependable, steady standby for a quick lift at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock, or any time you're hungry, thirsty or tired.

at 10 2 4 O'clock

DRINK Dr. Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE!

or any time You're Hungry, Thirsty or Tired

BUDGET HEARING

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

termed the agricultural program one of the most valuable things available, and asserted "we can't afford to lose it." The speaker then said that it was worth many times its cost to the couny, and suggesed that action would be as serious as the cutting out of the schools. Bryant then explained and outlined what the county agents had done in procuring critically-needed prisoner of war labor, the establishment of the camp, and other items, along with liberal praise of the local personnel.

Judge Powell said that the valuations in the county could not be raised this year to produce the needed revenues for the general fund.

Departmental Figures.

E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor, presented the tentatively-prepared budget by departments. He did not detail each road district, but said it would require more than $75,000 yearly to retire maturities, etc., and also said that the county had always levied and raised sufficient funds to meet the bonded requirements.

Jury Fund.

The jury fund has a one-cent levy, with an estimated balance of January 1, 1946, of $17,250. Expenditures were listed at $5,000 as it will be increased somewhat as jurors' pay is being increased from $3 to $4 per day under recently-enacted legislation. J. N. Edens, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank, suggested the one-cent levy be eliminated and save that much to the taxpayers as sufficient balance is shown in that fund for a year or more.

Road and Bridge.

Estimated revenues in the road and bridge fund was listed by Cunningham at $119,900. A county-wide expense for a part of the commissioners' salary, county treasurer, was $4,000, leaving $115,900 to be used in the four commissioners precincts. Precinct 1 (the Corsicana sector) receided 29 per cent or $33,616, while the other three precincts receive 23 1-3 per cent—$27,429.67. Labor, materials, supplies and equipment maintenance is included in this fund. Cunningham referred to the payment of a $20,000 debt last year and the setting aside last year of 10 cents of the 15 cent levy for that purpose. This year's levy is 15 cents on the $100 valuation.

Officers' Salary Fund.

Revenue anticipated in this fund amounts to $79,200, according to the auditor, including a transfer of $7,500 from the general fund to the salary fund. Expenses listed by offices include assessor and collector of taxes, $22,000; district clerk, $6,980; county clerk, $16,850; sheriff, $15,909; county judge, $4,467.50; county attorney, $9,675, and county treasurer, $1,739.80. Total: $78,621.30.

General Fund

Revenues are anticipated at $72,579, less the $7,500 transfer to the salary fund, leaving a net $65,079.

Expenses listed include commissioners court, $9,750; county judge's stenographer, $1,200; treasuers commissions, $400; bonds, lock boxes, etc, $335. Total $11,685. County auditor's office, $6,720. Maintenance and repairs of buildings, $7,720.

Miscellaneous—assessing of taxes, $2,700; elections, $2,000; army and navy discharges, $300; indexing, $100; insurance, $1,000; autopsies, $75; vital statistics, $600. Total: $6,775.

Court expenses—County, justice and district—$6,855; proabtion, $50; lunacy costs, $1,475; county farm, $250. Edens suggested at this point the sale of the county farm in the Petty's Chapel community and the placing of the proceeds in the general fund, asserting the county did not need the farm.

Paupers and pensions—Six old people cared for by the county caused an item of $1,690. (Edens and B. L. Sanders, president of the First National Bank said charity funds were available to care for the old people if the farm was sold).

Health Program

Health—County physical, $900; hospital, $4,000; T. B. transportation, $50; miscellaneous, $25. Total: $4,975. (No provision was included in the budget for any revenue for the Corsicana-Navarro County Health unit).

Jail—Drugs, clothing, feeding and guarding prisoners, $2,550.

Agriculture—Six agents, $6,225.

Office equipment, $500; note, $12,000.

A new item of expense is $300 set up to pay the per diem salaries of the members of the county school board.

The auditor referred to an item of $7,500 to be borrowed and repaid to the bank—current running expenses from July or August until tax payments start in October.

Total expense of general fund—$77,473, about $12,000 more than the revenue.

Cunningham said that the general fund owed $18,000 and was to pay $12,000 this year.

Edens then suggested the adjourning or recessing of the hearing until Friday in order that interested citizens and groups could confer with the court and attempt to work out a solution of the present difficulties facing the court to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Courthouse News

District Court

The ninth week of the July term of district court opened Tuesday, with Judge Lex Smith hearing a civil case Tuesday morning.

A negro boy was sentenced to the Gatesville Training School by Judge Mays.

District Clerk's Office.

Mary Frankie Moore vs. Tilman Moore, divorce.

F. E. Myers and Bro. vs. J. H. Bason, suit on promissory note.

Margie Allsup vs. James C. Allsup, divorce and injunction.

Vincent Newsome vs. Nera Newsome, divorce.

Eddie Phillips vs. Zelma Phillips, divorce.

S. M. Cleveland vs. Gussie Lee Cleveland, divorce.

Mrs. Mary Helen Harrell vs. Morris Harrell, divorce.

Alberta Scott vs. Andrew Scott, divorce.

Aubrey B. White vs. Vera Lee White, divorce.

In Re: application of E. Willard Sullivan et ux to adopt a minor child.

Mrs. Hazel J. Coffey vs. Jack B. Coffey, divorce.

County Attorney's Office.

One case for rape was accepted by Assistant District Attorney David Ralston.

One complaint was accepted against a negro man for failure to stop and render aid.

County Court.

The will of Mrs. Julia Scott Dyer was filed for probate.

W. B. Smith was appointed temporary administrator of the estate of Walter R. Smith, deceased, by Judge L. L. Powell.

Sheriff's Office.

One arrest for affray and one or vagrancy was reported by Sheriff Cap Curington.

A 1934 Ford was stolen from a parking place in the town of Frost some time during the night Tuesday, Sheriff Cap Curington reported. The vehicle beionging to Clyde Thompson, was not missed until early Wednesday morning. Officers are investigating.

One arrest for intoxication was reported by the Sheriff.

Two boys were conveyed to the Gatesville Training School by members of the sheriff's force, and one was arrested for swindling with worthless checks, Sheriff Cap Curington reported.

Justice Court.

One was fined for driving without a license and without brakes by Judge W. H. Johnson.

Judge A. E. Foster fined two for driving without a license.

Judge A. E. Foster fined one for intoxication Wednesday morning.

One was fined for driving without a license and one for careless driving by Judge W. H. Johnson.

Marriage Licenses.

Albert Jay Bailey and Louise Conant.

Cullen Wood Dunn and Carolyn Jane George.

George H. Rawsor and Margie O'Neal.

Warranty Deeds.

James Walker et ux to W. T. Harris, lot 18 and part of lot 17, block 589, Corsicana, $589 and other considerations.

W. P. McCammon et ux to Paul A. Dresser, parts of lots 8 and 9, block 317, Corsicana, $1,000.

W. I. Tucker et ux to A. D. Tucker, 28 1-2 acres Wiley Powell survey, $1,000.

Paul Broughton et ux to Alma M. Armstrong, 69 acres Rufus Charles survey, $2,500.

G. B. Scott, Jr., et ux to Fred Cofer et ux, lot 5, block 632, Corsicana, $2,770.

Mrs. Mary L. Washburn et al to A. L. Armstrong, lots 53, 54, 55 and 56, Mills Addition, Corsicana.

A. H. McNeel et ux to G. F. Ballew, lots 1 and 2, Thompson Addition, Emhouse, $1750.

Evie Yeldell to Sephus Clifton part of lot 2, block 151, Corsicana, $400.

F. P. McCuiston et ux to A. T. Smith, 12.11-20 acres Peter Summerville survey, $2,000.

G. A. Gill et ux to the City of Corsicana, a municipal corporation, part of lot 13, block 274, Corsicana, $100 and other considerations.

A. A. Allison to E. S. Allen a lot in Block 11, Richland, $750, and other considerations.

Morris L. Dreeben et ux to Rufus E. Nutt and Helen L. Nutt, Lots 11 and 12, Block 530, Corsicana, $10, and other considerations.

Joe T. Smith et ux to F. R. Richards part of a 5-acre tract of the Jesus Ortez Survey, $1815.

Sun Oil Company to E. S. Allen 20 acres of the John Choate Survey, $565.

Mrs. Alice Cumby Butler et als to Kirk Ramsey part of Block 539, Corsicana, $650.

J. W. Cannon et ux to W. D. Ainsworth 174 acres of the John W. Burke 640-acre Survey, $8700.

Bob Roberts to Annie Pullin Lot 27, Ford's Addition, Dawson, $50.

Royalty Contract.

R. R. Owen to Fred D. Prince 4,979 acres Jeremiah Day survey, $10 and other considerations.

Assignments.

W. L. Thomas to Dr. O. D Emberton, 40 acres Jeremiah Latham survey, $1 and other considerations.

Oil and Gas Leases

E. M. Tackett to Joe Cathriner et al 166 1-2 acres of the W. P. Kinkannon and Jeremiah Survey, $10.

Mrs. Cassie Owen et al to Joe Cathriner et al 113.6 acres of the Jeremiah Latham Survey, $1, and other considerations.

Loreta Gaillard et al to R. R. Cocke 58 and 1-3 acres of the Wiley Powell One-third League Survey, $10.

Mrs. Mary G. Purseley et al to Joe Cathriner and James E. Smith 40 acres of a 50-acre tract in Navarro County, $1.

S. S. Skinner et ux to Joe Cathriner et al 182.7 acres of the Peter Jackson Survey, $10.

Evan F. Stewart et ux to Joe Cathriner et al 252 acres of the Jeremiah Latham Survey, W. P. Kinkannon (small) Survey, and Peter Jackson Survey, $10.

W. B. Coker et ux to Joe Cathriner et al 120.3 acres of the William Clary One-third League Survey and the Rufus Charles Survey, $10.

W. B. Coker et ux to Joe Cathriner et al 60 acres of the Jeremiah Latham Survey, $10.

Mrs. Louisa P. Stewart to Joe Cathriner et al 19.75 acres of the W. P. Kincannon (small) Survey and the W. R. Bowen Survey, $10.

YOKOHAMA

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The Japanese went about their business unconcernedly, casting no more than a casual glance at their conquerors.

Business Houses Closed.

Most of the business houses of Yokohama were closed. A few factories were operating.

Enroute to Yokohama the Yanks could see much of the damage inflicted by the B-29s.

At least half of the industrial area of the city was nothing but rubble and rusting sheet metal which natives were using to construct crude shelters.

The railroads were operating but every plant appeared at least partially destroyed.

Several blocks in the heart of the city itself were badly hit.

"The bombing was terrible—we couldn't stand much more," was the sole comment of residents.

Japanese Guards.

The Japanese guards were spaced at intervals of 100 yards along the highway from Atsugi to Yokohama, evidently to prevent sniper activity and to keep citizens from lining the road. Some of them were veterans of Pacific combat, judging from battle ribbons they wore.

Men, women, and especially the children, peered curiously from behind shutters at the Americans. Some even ventured to wave timidly.

On the whole the occupation was uneventful.

The battalion, commanded by Maj. Thomas Meserau of Bergen Field, N. J., camped along seaside road while General MacArthur and officers took rooms at the new Grand Hotel, Yokohama's finest, overlooking the harbor.

COTTON CROP

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

tural Experiment Station at College Station affirmed that the recent gulf storm has not only caused much loss of cotton in the fields but is favorable for increase in insect damage where rain has fallen. Further growth of cotton due to the rainfall will result mostly in increase of leafworms and of boll weevils in those areas where the latter are present, the agricultural experiment station report says.

The prospects for a top crop of cotton are very small, but a top crop of weevils is likely to be large, according to the report which states that boll worms have caused more damage in north Texas than during any of the six previous years.

Destruction of cotton stalks at the earliest possible date and the planting of soil improving or other crops is the remedy recommended by agriculturalists for control of the cotton insect pests. It will not only help to keep the land busy all the time, specialists emphasize, but will serve as a preventative against pink bollworm infestation besides eliminating the food of boll weevils. Starving the weevils this fall is recommended as the first step in protecting the cotton crop of 1946.

Cemetery Association Picnic Is Planned

The Angus chapter of the Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery Association will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday night, Sept. 5, at 8 o'clock on the courthouse lawn. All members are urged to be present and bring well-filled lunch baskets.

NOW! ALLSTATE Tractor Tires are Ration Free

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Save! Get Sears Low Prices On Tractor Tires BEFORE You Trade.

ALLSTATE Meets Your Tractor Tire Needs Fully, Economically!

Treads are scientifically designed for the job each tire must do. ALLSTATE rear wheel tractor tires are sure-pulling, long wearing, self-cleaning. Only the finest of synthetic rubber, top quality low stretch "Coolerized" cotton cord of high tensile strength and other high grade materials are used in their manufacture.

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Beaton at 4th Phone 2206

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Your eyes are your most valuable possession. Are you giving them the care they deserve?

COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR EXAMINATION.

GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED IN NEW STYLE MOUNTING OR FRAME.

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Everlasting Quality Memorials

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GOODYEAR TIRES

FARMERS

YOUR WAR WITH SMOOTH TIRES IS OVER!

NO CERTIFICATE NEEDED

For New Tractor and Farm Implement Tires

No more red tape, no more waiting...just come in, let us replace worn, slipping, sliding, bothersome tractor and farm implement tires with famous Goodyears. Husky, long-lasting Goodyear Sure-Grips are designed for maximum traction, minimum slippage...do up to 22 per cent more work in less time with less fuel. And for EVERY farm task, there's a Goodyear tire tailored to do a better job.

Inspect your tractor and implements now. Bring us a list of what you need. We'll fill what we can from stock...order the rest of your requirements at once.

GET YOUR

GOODYEAR SURE GRIPS HERE NOW!

GOOD-YEAR TIRES

Simon Daniels

"Corsicana's Leading Tire House"

Third Avenue and Beaton St.

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5¢ SHOE SALE

Ladies and Misses Sandals

---RATION FREE---

500 Pairs Consisting of Patent, Red, Green, Beige and White.

Buy One Pair of these RATION FREE Sandals at the Regular SALE PRICE of $1.95 and Get Your Choice of Another Pair for

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Come and Bring a Friend - - Divide the Price

2 - - Pairs for - - $2.00!

No Refunds - - No Exchanges

Every Sale Final!

KAMEN'S

Fifth Avenue and Beaton Street

COUNTY-WIDE PAPER SALVAGE CAMPAIGN SCHEDULED SEPT. 1-3

AROUND THESE PARTS.
LOOKIT THEM KIDS – MUSTA FOUND A TWENTY DOLLAR BILL.
NOPE--IT'S A BALE OF BROWN PAPER FOR THE WASTE PAPER DRIVE!

Trucks will visit several points in the county, during the campaign and residents of the areas are asked to have paper ready.

Magazine and newspapers should be tied securely in separate bundles and merchants are especially urged to contribute corrugated boxes.

Chairmen in the county are W. T. Rascoe, Petty's Chapel; Mrs. Houston Kent, Powell; G. M. Chapman, Kerens; Bert Sisson, Blooming Grove; Luke Varnell, Barry; L. A. Morgan, Frost; Lola Reed, Angus, and W. T. Winstead, Richland.

The Corsicana Day Nursery will be beneficiary of the drive and is assisted by the Corsicana Civitan Club as sponsoring organization.

Others assisting are Mrs. T. R. Red, chairman of churches; Mrs. George Daniels, P.-T.A.; Moyne L. Kelly, State Home; Don Winslow, Boy Scouts, Gertrude Patrick, Camp Fire Girls; Mary Lou Cocke, Sans Souci Club.

PLANS OUTLINED FOR TIGER DRILL SESSIONS TUESDAY

UNIFORMS WILL BE ISSUED PROSPECTIVE PLAYERS SATURDAY MORNING

Plans were outlined for the approaching training sessions of the Corsicana Senior High School Tigers at a meeting held at the school building Tuesday night.

There were 43 prospective Tigers on hand, according to H. C. (Pete) Allen head coach, although some of the boys out in the country and others on vacation trips were absent.

Uniforms will be issued and the first pratice session will be held Saturday morning, Sept. 1 and the second session will be conducted Saturday afternoon.

Morning practice periods will be held next week each morning at 8:30 a.m. and afternoon scrimmages at 4 p.m. following inside instruction and discussions.

The drills will be limited to once per day after school opens Sept. 10.

The boys reported to the coaches they were ready to go, and many are of the opinion that the football played by Corsicana Tigers this Fall will be of a higher type and class than during the past several campaigns.

Others addressing the boys in addition to Soach Allen were R. A. Armistead, principal, and Dowell Wilson, assistant coach.

Countywide Can Collection Is Scheduled Oct. 7

"Our military forces are consuming approfimately 30,000 tons of food daily and much of it is packed in tin," declares Fred Prince, county war salvage chairman.

"You Navarro county housewives can help feed our soldiers by preparing and saving tin cans as you use them each day," Prince says. "Wash every one, cut out both ends, tuck inside, remove labels, flatten and save for collection."

The next big countywide collection is scheduled for Sunday, October 7. Between now and then, Prince hopes that every restaurant and cafe, as well as every housewife, will save each can they use.

Moves Office

Dr. H. A. Juengerman has moved his office from 107 West Fifth avenue to 114 1-2 West Fifth avenue, on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, according to annoucement Wednesday.

You Are
---SATISFIED---
With every Truss you buy from us -- We Guarantee that. Ask those who have bought from us. They're our best recommendation.

McADAMS PHARMACY
Corner Beaton and Collin

MANY DEATHS IN TEXAS CAUSED BY DIABETES YEARLY

Diabetes, a disease for which modern medicine can do so much, took a toll of several hundred lives in Texas during the past year, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, reveals in a release sent to the Corsicana-Navarro Health Department.

"While the communicable diseases such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria and smallpox are causing a decreasing number of deaths each year in this country, diabetes is now taking an appalling number of human lives, especially in the middle aged group," Dr. Cox said.

"Until recent years diabetes was not noted as a major health problem but it became accepted as such in direct ratio to the development of medical laboratory procedures, which made the disease more easily diagnosed."

Dr Cox said that diabetes is generally recognized as a class disease. It seems to attack the white-collar class of indoor men and women much more frequently than it does the outdoor person whose work is more vigorous and calls for more exercise.

Whatever the actual cause of the disease may be, vocational and economic conditions are factors since it seems a fact that those who do not indulge in luxurious living and whose occupation calls for manual labor are not frequently affected. Dr Cox said that simple living, wholesome diets, sufficient exercise and sleep are factors in the prevention of diabetes and an annual physical examination is important to determine whether or not the disease is present in the middle-aged group.

Henderson County Sets Tax Rate

ATHENS, Aug. 28.—Henderson conty commissioners court has set the tax rate at $1 on the $100 valuation for 1945, a reduction of 40 cents, County Judge R. H. Lee has revealed. Judge Lee said that renditions in the county had been raised $3,500,000 this year. The $1 tax rate is for county and road purposes. (Navarro county rate is 43 cents on the $100 plus the road tax. The combined county and road tax Consolidated Road District No. 1 (Corsicana area) is 70 cents as the road tax is 27 cents).

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at the Roane Methodist church Friday night, Aug. 31st, given by the *Home Demonstration* Club. Everybody invited.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results

Home Salvage Is Still Needed, Officials State

Housewives should continue to flatten tin cans and save wastepaper and waste fats, even though the war is over.

The critical shortage of paper, tin and fat has not been lessened by the end of the war, officials of the War Production Board declared recently.

While there is hope that the salvage of these items can be terminated soon, they are still short and every effort must be made to suuply them through collections, it has been pointed out.

It has been indicated that it will be a long time before there is any tin available from the Malayan mines. There is already a soap shortage and fat salvage must continue. The paper shortage was described as still severe and demands can only be met by the salvage of wastepaper.

A wastepaper collection is scheduled for Corsicana and Navarro County on September 1st, 2nd, and 3rd with the Corsicana Day Nursery as sponsor of the project and Mrs. Elbert Walker as chairman. Housewives are urged to tie their wastepaper in bundles and have them ready for the collectors on the above mentioned dates.

Chairmen who will supervise the collection in their particular communities are W. T. Rascoe, Petty's Chapel; Lola Reed, Angus; Mrs. Houston Kent, Powell; Luke Varnell, Barry; Burt Sisson, Blooming Grove; W. T. Winstead, Richland; L. A. Morgan, Frost; G. M. Chapman, Kerens.

Others who will assist with the project are the Corsicana Civitan Club; Mrs. T. R. Red, chairman of churches; Moyne Kelly, State Home; Don Winslow, Boy Scouts; Miss Gertrude Patrick, Camp Fire Girls; Mary Lou Cocke, San Souci Klub; Mrs. George Daniels, Parent-Teacher Associations.

Former Residents Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Scarborough and son of Galveston, formerly of Corsicana, are spending several days in Corsicana. Scarborough is a civilian employee at a U. S. army air field at Galveston and when all of the planes were sent to inland air fields to escape damage from the tropical hurricane that has been experienced on the Texas coast for several days, the Scarboroughs motored to their former home before the storm hit the island.

Mr. Farmer

Bring us your hens, fryers and eggs. We will pay you the highest market price in cash.

210 E. 5th Ave.
C. L. McMANUS

NO CHANGE MADE BY COMMISSIONERS COUNTY TAX RATE

Navarro county tax rate for the ensuing year was set at the same figure for 1945 taxes as the previous year—43 cents on the $100 valuation—by the commissioners court Monday afternoon. The court met again Tuesday to consider budget parings, etc., preparatory to the holding of a public hearing on the budget Thursday at 10 a. m.

The tax rate is divided as follows: General fund, 25c; road and bridge, 15c; permanent improvement, 2c, and jury fund, 1c. The road and bridge and general fund levies are the limit allowed following the turning down the re-allocation proposal by the electorate Saturday, August 25. Had the re-allocation carried, the general fund could have been set at 40c and the road and bridge at 30c. The motion to set the tax rate was made by Commissioner Drew Gillen and seconded by Commissioner Fred Copeland.

Canvass Returns.

The court canvassed the returns from 43 of the 46 election boxes of the county and the remaining three will be canvassed later, with the results to be declared.

The bond of J. L. Mitchell as public weigher at Frost ($1,000) was approved as was the $5,000 bond of E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor.

Road District Levies.

Road district levies will be the same as last year except in a couple of districts where reductions were possible as follows:

Consolidated Road District No. 1, 23c; Navarro County Road District No. 1, 4c; No. 3, Barry, 20c; No. 4, Frost, 50c; No. 5, Dawson, 20c; No. 7, Montfort, 40c, was 60c last year; No. 8, Blooming Grove, $1; No. 9, Kerens, 20; No. 10, Buffalo, 45c; No. 11, Powell, none (100 per cent state participation); No. 12, Rice, 70c; No. 14, Pursley, none (was 9c last year;) No. 15, Winkler, $1.20.

School District Levies.

No. 1, Chatfield, $1; No. 2, Rice, 75c; No. 4, Lockhart, 75c; No. 7, Buffalo, 75c; No. 9, Bazette, $1; No. 10, Independence, $1; No 11, Powell, $1; No. 12, Kerens (Independent) $1; No. 13, Long Prairie, $1; No. 14, Rural Shade (Independent) $1; No. 15, McCord, $1; No. 18, Mildred, $1; No. 20, Petty's Chapel, $1; No. 21, Zion's Rest, $1; No. 22, Emhouse, $1.

No. 28, Oak Valley, 60c; No. 29, Pickett, $1; No. 30, Cade, 50c; No. 31, Angus, 50c; No. 32, Navarro, $1; No. 36, Richland, $1; No. 37, Rushing, 50c; No. 38, Union Seminary, 50c; No. 40, Corbet, $1; No. 41, Bryan, $1; No. 45, Blooming Grove (Independent) $1; No. 47, Carroll, 50c; No. 48, Dresden, 50c; No. 51, Purdon, $1; No. 52, Pursley, $1; No. 54, Union High, $1.

No. 55, Griffin, 50c; No. 56, Spring Hill, 75c; No. 57, Brushy Prairie, $1; No. 58, Raleigh, $1; No. 59, Henry Jones, 75c; No. 60, Frost (Independent) $1; No. 62, Emmett, 75c No. 63, McCandless, 50c; No. 67, Sessions, $1; No. 70 Parry (Independent) $1; No. 72, Currie, 60c; No. 75, Alliance Hall, $1; No. 77, Phillip's Chapel, 40c; No. 78, Mt. Nebo, $1; No. 81, McLeod, 50c.

No. 83, Pecan, 75c; No. 85, Finch, 35c; No. 88, Bradley, 75c; No. 93, Roane (Independent) $1; No. 94, Holloway, 10c; No. 100, Beaton, 20c; No. 101, Winkler, 50c; No. 102, Wilson, $1; No. 105, Ash Creek, $1; No. 114, Headquarters, 65c; Irene (Independent) $1; Streetman (Independent) $1; Mertens (Independent) $1; Lone Cedar, 50c.

Some school districts collect their own taxes and are not included.

HANEY BROTHERS FEATURED TUESDAY IN DALLAS NEWS

Major R. P. Haney, 26, and his brother, Lt. John D. Haney, Jr., 29, U S. Army Air Forces, sons of J. D. Haney, Corsicana grocer, were the subjects of a page one feature story of The Dallas News, Tuesday, August 28, by Lloyd Price, staff correspondent of the News. The article was from an advanced air base at Okinawa (delayed) and detiled the actions and conversation of the major as he sweated out the return of his brother from a bombing and staffing mission over the Japanese lines. The brothers were attached to the same group of attack bombers, the "Grim Reapers."

Draft Board to Close Saturdays.

Navarro County draft boards will be closed hereafter on Saturdays, according to announcement Wednesday afternoon. Orders from headquarters were for a five-day week to be instituted.

Both draft boards will also be closed Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day.

Dates Been Set For Mailing Of Christmas Gifts

Instructions for the mailing of Christmas packages to Army and Navy personnel overseas were announced recently by the Office of War Information.

The task will be more complicated this year than in 1944 despite cessation of hostilities, it was explained, because the re-deployment of millions of men and women means less shipping space for gifts. In addition, greater distances will add to the problems of delivery.

Mailing Rules Outlined.

Here are the overseas Christmas mailing rules and requests set forth by Army and Navy postal authorities:

1. Mail gifts between Sept. 15th and Oct. 15th. This is the only period in which parcels can be sent overseas to service personnel without their written request. Packages should not be mailed if the addressee is likely to be home before Christmas. If there is any reason to believe the addressee may move soon to a new location, a wait is advised until the new address is known even if this means asking the soldier for a letter requesting a Christmas gift.
2. Use the latest address known completely and accurately.
3. Pack the gift in a heavy box and tie with strong cord. The packages must weigh not more than five pounds, measure not more than 15 inches long, or a total of 36 inches in length and girth combined.
4. Only usable gifts should be selected, such as dried fruit, canned luxury foods, razor blades, fountain pens, wallets or watches. Perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons, poisons or inflammable materials, including matches and lighter fluids should not be mailed.

A total of 82,000,000 Christmas packages were sent overseas last year to military personnel.

CLERKS RECEIVE TERMINATION OF SERVICE NOTICE

Five clerks in the Navarro county war price and rationing board office have received notice that their services will be terminated Sept. 30, according to Wilbur A. Wright, chairman.

Dismissal of the five employees followed instructions from the Dallas district Office of Price Administration to reduce personnel. This was made possible by the recent removal of gasoline, processed food, stoves and fuel oil from ration lists.

One month notice has been given to three women formerly employed in the gasoline section, one who worked in the processed food section and the chief clerk has asked to be relieved of her duties, Wright said.

This slashing of the force leaves only six clerks to carry on the work of the ration board.

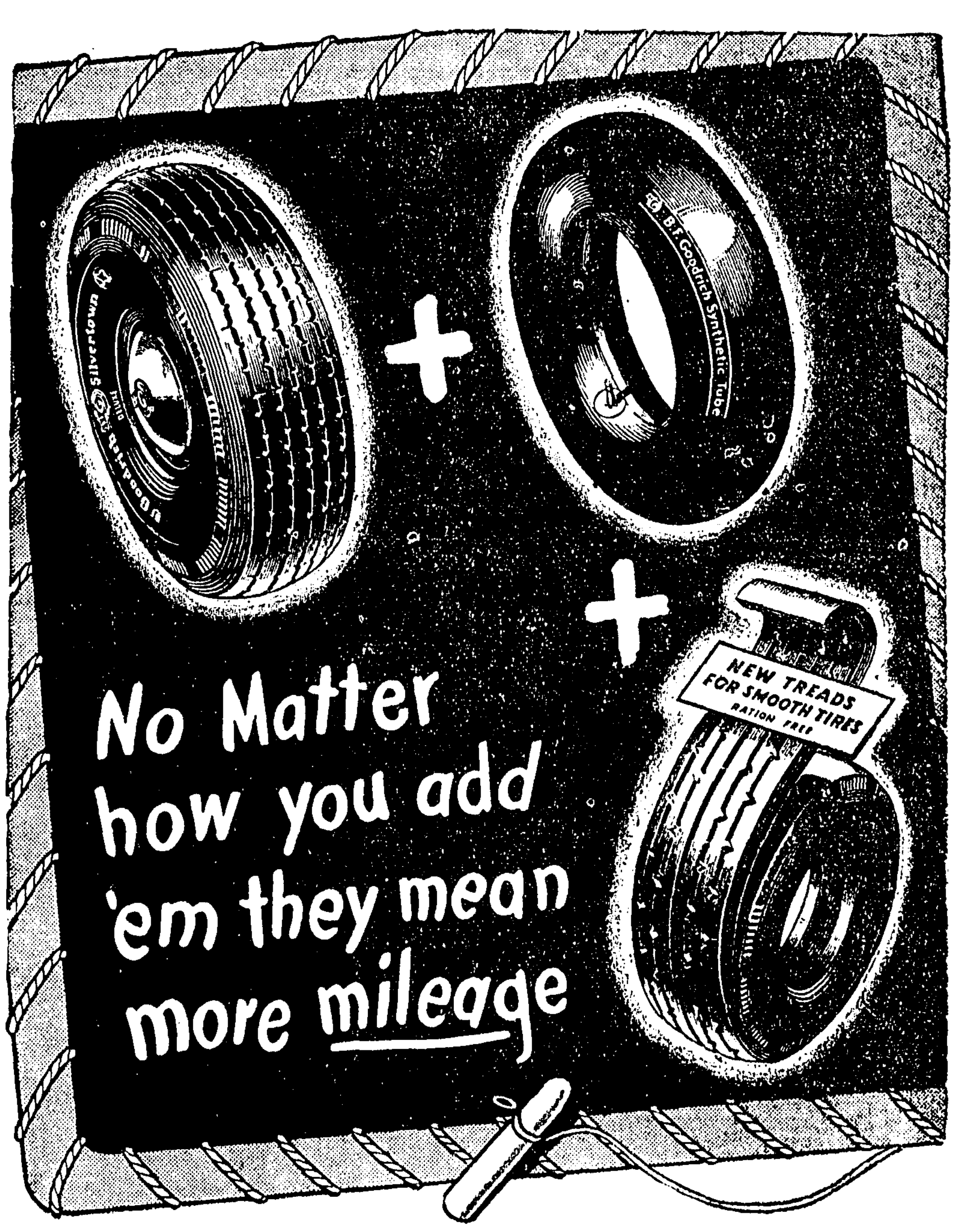
The Office of Price Administration has terminated 1,758 ration board and mailing center workers in Dallas' six-state region. Around 125 workers in Dallas' 34-county district will be dismissed.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends who were so kind and sympathetic during the death of our mother and grandmother. We especially want to thank those who brought the nice dishes of food and beautiful floral offerings. May God bless you.—The Hays Children and grandchildren.

Dr. H. A. Juengerman
announces the removal of his office
from 107 W. Fifth Ave.
to 114½ W. Fifth Ave., over
Chamber of Commerce Building
Corsicana, Texas

Yes, in War or Peace B. F. Goodrich First in Rubber


No Matter how you add 'em they mean more mileage
NEW TREADS FOR SMOOTH TIRES RATION FREE

Whatever Your Tire Need — We Have It!

B. F. Goodrich *Silvertown Tires*
Three years ahead in synthetic experience—B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns are proving their worth by rolling up billions of miles on the cars of essential drivers.
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Come Buy Several of Them!

MARKS BROS.

A thoughtful gesture means so much to a hostess and thoughtfulness is best expressed with *flowers*. Choose a potted plant in bloom or greens, or an artistically arranged bouquet of fresh flowers.

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CRUISERS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

enemy naval force in Netherlands East Indies waters and never was heard from again. An officer of the Office of Strategic Services announced Tuesday in Washington that approximately 200 survivors of the old Houston had been located at a Japanese prison camp in Thailand.)

Damage to the two cruisers caused "Tokyo Rose" and other commentators to announce to a jubilent Jap public that most of the Third Fleet had been sunk. Hoping that the Jap admirals might believe their radio and try to finish off the cripples, Halsey ordered the Houston and Canberra to maintain course in Jap waters.

Ruse Nearly Worked.

The ruse nearly worked. Out came the Jap fleet but when less than 200 miles from the bait—and an equal distance from Halsey's main force—the Japanese fleet turned tail and ran for the cover of Japan.

The Canberra was hit first. It was participating in a mission against the Formosa naval base on Oct. 13 when seven Jap planes roared from an overcast to attack the American force. All were shot down—but *not* until one had put a torpedo in the Canberra.

A ball of flame shot mast high. Firerooms and engine rooms 3 and 4 were flooded, killing 23 men, and the ship went dead in the water.

The Houston took the Canberra's place in the fight. On Oct. 14, fourteen torpedo planes engaged the task force under cover of a black, moonless night. Three of four planes which attacked the Houston were shot down by the ship's gunners—more than 50 in all were downed by American ships—but a torpedo tore into the Houston's rudder.

Great Salvage Operation.

Then began a salvage operation never before accomplished in naval history; the saving of a ship in which the decks and longitudinalds had begun to buckle.

When the torpedo hit, power failed. Deck armor was ruptured. Several thousands tons of water cascaded into the ship, pouring down escape scuttles in the center section as the crew came up from below.

The ship was in danger of capsizing or breaking in half.

That night 5,000 tons of water poured into the Houston. Capt Behrens said later: "I thought we'd lose her that first night. To say I wasn't scared wouldn't be correct."

While bucket brigades worked below ship, Capt. Behrens ordered 750 officers and men over the sides on life rafts. Total darkness obscured operations and the water was choppy but three guardian destroyers picked up every man.

Looked for Japs' Return.

"I felt it was an undue risk of life to keep everyone on the ship", Capt. Behrens said. "We looked for the Japs to come back and try to finish us off."

The USS Boston took the battered Houston in tow toward the nearest port, 1,300 miles away. But the location of the Houston was betrayed by a trail of oil which led Jap torpedo planes to the attack again on the night of Oct. 16.

One Jap flier put a torpedo in the Houston's starboard quarter. Aviation gasoline was ignited and the buckling amidships increased. Still the ship remained afloat. The gasoline fire was extinguished in 30 minutes. About 300 more men were ordered overboard in life jackets and were picked up by hovering destroyers. Stretcher cases were not transferred until Oct. 19 when sea conditions permitted.

Two navy tugs, the Pawnee and the Current, replaced the tow ship, Boston. For two weeks a salvage crew of 48 officers and 146 men kept the Houston afloat until she reached port at Ulithi Island in the Carolines. While in port the Houston sweated out a typhoon and a Jap submarine attack on harbor shipping.

To Floating Drydock.

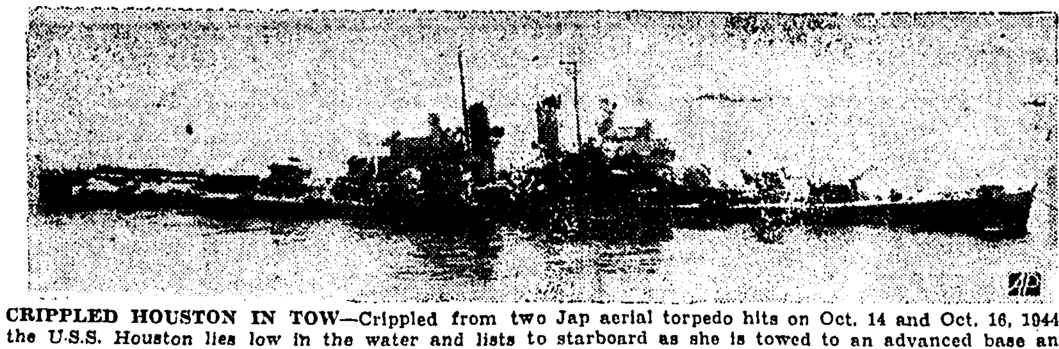
The next step in the epic journey was to a floating drydock at Manus in the Admiralty Islands. After five weeks in drydock the Houston had temporary patches and part of her engineering plant which had been under water 66 days, was back *in commission*.

Under her own power the ship proceeded to Pearl Harbor, to San Pedro, Calif., Panama and thence to New York. She arrived at New York March 24.

The navy announced today that Capt. Behrens, whose home is in Lancaster, Pa., and Comm. George H. Miller of Hammond, Ind., both have received the Navy Cross for bringing the Houston home. Thirty-nine other medals, including 25 Purple Heart awards and 199 letters of commendation, also were announced for crew members.

The Houston was launched June 19, 1943, at Newport News, Va.

Reflecting on the heroism of his crew, 46-year old Capt. Behrens said: "I was most impressed by the manner in which American youth will rise to the occasion to do the job he's told to do and to do the job he sees needs to be done without waiting to be told."



CRIPPLED HOUSTON IN TOW—Crippled from two Jap aerial torpedo hits on Oct. 14 and Oct. 16, 1944, the U.S.S. Houston lies low in the water and lists to starboard as she is towed to an advanced base anchorage. Damage to the fantail can be noticed in this picture. (AP Photo)

PEARL HARBOR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

official documents on the Pearl Harbor inquiries constitute a "whitewash."

5. To protect sources of information, it remains necessary to withhold the full and complete record of the Pearl Harbor inquiries, including those of a commission headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

No Muzzle Planned.

6. The Chief Executive said he knew of no reason why persons blamed for the Pearl Harbor disaster could not make public their sides of the question without a court martial. He said he would put no muzzle on them.

The President acknowledged that he had made a statement which was not a statement of fact about Pearl Harbor while he was in the senate. In a magazine article last fall, Mr. Truman had said the army and navy commanders at the Pacific bastion were not on speaking terms.

A reporter reminded him of that today.

Grinning, Mr. Truman remarked that things come back to haunt you.

Apparently, from the now public reports, he said, what he had written for the magazine was not a statement of fact. But he added, it was based on the best information he had at the time.

Questioned about "reports that you are going to order the army and navy to institute court martial" proceedings against certain persons, the President said he was not.

He added that he did not think he had any authority to order them.

No Objection to Court Martial.

Told that some members of congress seem to think there should be courts martial so that accused officers could have their side of the story told, the President said he had no objection to that.

But he said he knew of no reason why they couldn't make their side public without military trials. He said he would put no muzzle on them.

The Chief Executive took occasion to associate himself today with Secretary of War Stimson's declaration that criticism of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was uncalled for.

Asked whether he agreed with Chairman May (D-KY) of the House military committee that the Pearl Harbor reports amounted to "whitewash," the President answered emphatically that he did not.

The Chief Executive explained that all the documents on Pearl Harbor couuld not be released now in complete form because that would disclose how this country gets some of its information. It still is vital, he said, to protect sources of information.

WAINWRIGHT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

greeted President Osmena—"This place has changed so I wouldn't recognize it"—summed up the vast difference in America's military might since he commanded his pitifully inadequate forces on Corregidor less than four years ago.

Wainwright saluted the military police as he stepped from the plane. Despite their efforts to hold back the crowd, which had waited hours for his return, lines broke and he and his staff were engulfed by welcoming officers and soldiers.

"This Is Wonderful"

"This is wonderful, to be back here standing on the same field again and see so many friends," he said, leaning slightly on a cane as he talked with the group clustered around him.

As officers hurried them into staff cars to take them to apartments, Dooley remarked that "after what we've been used to, a tent would look good."

Dooley, gazing around him in awe, asked "where are the cavalrymen?

"There's so much going on, it's a cinch they'll be in Tokyo by now."

Told the cavalry was enroute to Japan, he smiled. All of Wainwright's men were old cavalry soldiers.

The Wainwright party will be given anything it desires, on the orders of General MacArthur.

Gen. Moore Coming Home

CHUNGKING, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. George F. Moore of Austin, Tex., who was flown from Manchuria with Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, was expected to leave here *tomorrow for* Manila and to proceed thence to San Francisco and Washington.

Moore, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross yesterday, for his work in the Philippines, was among a group of officers and enlisted men free from the Japanese who did not continue on with Wainwright for the Tokyo surrender ceremonies.

Prison Camp Conditions "Awful"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30—(AP)—Conditions in prisoners of war camps in Japan were "indescribably awful," Commodore Joel T. Boone, *chief surgeon of the Third* fleet, was quoted as saying today in a broadcast by Norman Paige, ABC correspondent at Yokosuka.

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Grade A Veal CHOPS .Lb. 35c
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Salad Mustard Ann Page 8 Oz. Jar 08c

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RUTABAGAS ....2 Lbs. 15c
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CALIFORNIA ORANGES ....Lb. 11c
LEMONS Lb. 11c
GRAPES Red or Seedless, Lb. 15c
PEACHES ....Lb. 14c
POTATOES, Long White . 5 Lbs. 24c
POTATOES, Red 5 Lbs. 17c
ONIONS Yellow, Lb. 7c

Enriched Flour Gold Medal 10 Lbs. 55c
Enriched Flour Am. Beauty 10 Lbs. 55c
Gold Medal Wheaties 8 Oz. Pkg. 11c
Fruit Pectin M.C.P. Pkg. 10c
Ann Page Ketchup 14 Oz. Bot. 15c
Skinners Raisin Bran Pkg. 10c
Dog Food Red Heart Box 10c
Nabisco Graham Crackers 1 lb. Box 19c
A&P G. F. Juice 46 Oz. Can 27c
Dromedary Gingre Bread Mix Pkg. 19c
Iona Peas No. 2 Can 11c
Linit Starch 2 Pkgs. 17c
Campbell's Tomato Soup Can 09c
Hershey's Cocoa ½ lb. 10c
Kraft Dinner Pkg. 09c
A&P or Diamond Matches Ctn. of 6 29c
Club Aluminum Cleaner Pkg. 16c
Bleach Hilex Qt. 13c

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FACE CREAM 27c

$1.00 Size
JERGENS LOTION 59c

PINAUD'S delightful DUSTING POWDER
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Lilac or Apple Blossom

Pint Size Bottle
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50c HONEY and ALMOND CREAM
— and —
75c HIND'S COMPLETE FACIAL CREAM
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BIG DOUBLE SIZE only 33¢

25c Size Black Draught (Thedfords) 9c

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Regular Size 6c

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CORSICANA, TEX., AUG. 31, 1945

THE PEACE JOB

The way in which the people of this nation have won the Japanese war, starting uprepared and working like Trojans until they mastered their job and beat down a strong and prepared enemy, will be a history lesson forever. They showed what Americans can do when concentrated on a common purpose.

Now people are asking whether we can win the peace. We certainly can, if we concentrate on the job and stick to it half as well as we did with the fighting job.

But just as it took new methods and weapons to win the war, perhaps new procedure are necessary for this present phase. The world is not the same now, and many of its problems are different. Maybe people themselves have changed in important ways. Maybe our economy needs overhauling. Maybe our domestic thinking is behind the times. Maybe there should be new procedures and aims of a dozen or a hundred kinds that we never tackled before.

A war, anyway, generally stirs up a nation and gives it, after the first shock, a new lease of life and a new outlook.

JOY RIDING

What shall it profit a nation if it has all the gasoline in the world, but uses it foolishly and dangerously? The way Americans started tearing around last week in their old cars—and also their new ones—it is not reassuring. We might resume the killing of ourselves and other people on the road as wildly as we did before the war. And we probably will, unless somebody or some group manages to take the speed maniacs in hand.

QUIET DOER

Baseball is one more activity where glory doesn't go to the right person. Ask any fan who have been the great American League home run hitters of the last few years, and he will say, "Greenberg, Rudy York and Joe DiMaggio." Yet Bob Johnson of the Red Sox has hit 288 homers, more than any of the three.

Johnson has for years been piling up records without much being said about it. He has made over 2,000 hits, something which only 82 players have done in 69 years. He is one of the 25 who have made six hits in one game.

Every field of life has quiet doers like Johnson. Without them much of life's work would never get done.

AFTER THE VICTORY

It was a great victory over the powers of evil, and a great celebration following it; something for young children to remember and old men to praise God that it came in their time. But now it has given way to a more sober mood.

What thoughtful people want to know is, "Can such victories last? Are there other envious nations, as there are envious men? And will not envy break out again, with as much ferocity as ever, when the envious national groups, statesmen and militarists, think they can win?"

The average man, in every civilized land, is a pretty decent individual, living at peace with his neighbors and in general cooperating with them for mutual benefit. But the average nation as a whole is probably less civilized than its component parts, when mass emotions arise.

That is, unless it has enlightened leaders strong enough to overcome its less civilized groups. This is where personality becomes most valuable. An honest and enlightened man with power to shape other men in his own image is the noblest work of God.

Edgar A. Guest

SECOND TEETH TIME

Comes that time of grinning boy
Grown-up people most enjoy;
Time they like to tell about
When the early teeth come out,
Leaving that wide open space
In a happy youngster's face.

Here he is, just half-past six,
Suffering one of nature's tricks,
Teeth so pearly; once so stout,
Loosening now and coming out,
And his grandpas offering
Painless dentistry with string.

Here's that story-telling time
Of the fairy and the dime,
Told to little folks as truth:
"'Neath the pillow place a tooth,
Which the fairies will purloin,
Leaving you a silver coin."

Well, I wouldn't want to miss
Such a glorious time as this.
I would wade through thick and thin
Just to see that stretching grin,
Knowing down through life's long while
Not more widely will he smile.

CZECH VOTING AGE

That up and coming people, the Czechs, have set the voting age at 18. The reasons are obviovus: under modern education young people are as far advanced as their parents were at 21 and many have fought valiantly for their contry.

Georgia won itself considerable approval a year or so ago by making this reduction in the voting age. Though Georgia so far stands alone, the guess is good that eventually the practice of allowing 18-year-olds to vote will be widespread.

ANTI-NAZI GERMAN

The death of Adolf Cardinal Bertram, the anti-Nazi archbishop of Breslau, is a reminder that not every German approved Hitler and his work. Cardinal Bertram was an enemy of Nazism from its rise, and denounced it vigorously as late at 1936.

Since then nothing has been heard from him, for which his age (he was 86 when he died) may be partly responsible. He may also have been in captivity. But his was a voice which even Hitler had to heed. It is safe to say that his influence has survived him.

SPRAYING FOR POLIO

Poliomyelitis, that epidemic scourge popularly known as "Infantile Paralysis," though many of its victimes are adult, is on the rampage once more. Every fall its presence is felt across the continent. This year two of the localities hardest hit so far have been a section of southern Ontario, and Rockford, Ill. Rockford health officials, confronted with a total of 128 cases of which 16 have been fatal, are engaged in an experiment of considerable importance.

They obtained a large supply of the new insecticide, DDT, and the Air Technical Service Command at Dayton, O., put at their service a B-25 bomber originally equipped for mosquito control in Panama. The plane, carrying a 550-gallon tank in its bomb bay, flies 150 feet above the ground at 200 miles and hour, and can spray at 150-foot strip on each flight

Polio experts, including Dr. John R. Paul of Yale University, who is supervising the work, are watching the results with intense interest. For if, as they hope, polio can be controlled by spraying of areas where the infection is shown to be present, the world may soon find freedom from one of its most terrible diseases.

* * *

Every returning service man should have at least a month to settle down and talk to the neighbors and go fishing.

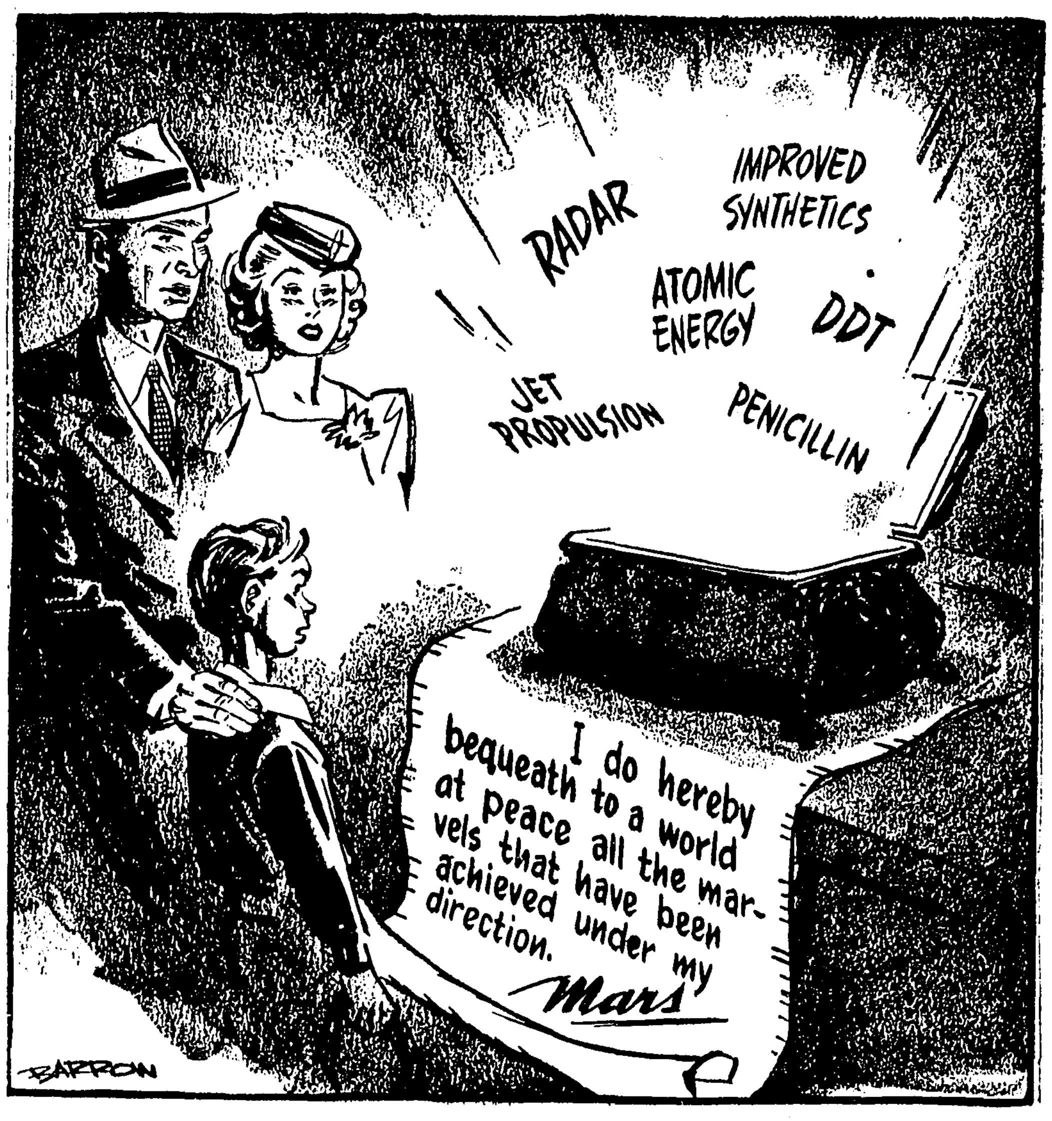
* * *

The Jap got the rap, and now will he be good? Or will it have to be done all over again in 25 years?

* * *

From now on, everybody would better keep an eye out for atomic airplanes.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT


RADAR
IMPROVED SYNTHETICS
ATOMIC ENERGY
DDT
JET PROPULSION
PENICILLIN
I do hereby bequeath to a world at peace all the marvels that have been achieved under my direction.
Mars
BARRON

Dresden

DRESDEN, Aug. 30.—(Spl.)—The revival closed here last Sunday night. There was one addition to the church. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Lockerd, did the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yates spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brister and little daughters, Peggy, Lucy, Faye and Norma Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Melton of Dallas spent last Sunday with the Z. E. Melton family.

Miss Joyce Morton spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ewing of Pecan and Mr. and Mrs. Grover S. Melton of Dallas were visitors in the J. G. Melton home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitt and children, Doris and Don, of Corsicana, attended church here Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Isom Hitt.

Mrs. Bruce Denbow and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sumner and Arthur Mobley spent Thursday afternoon with the E. B. Cagles.

Mrs. John Cleveland of Hillsboro and E. H. Campbell of Blooming Grove and Raymond Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle Friday. Mrs. Cleveland remained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and little Carol Ann Klein of Waco visited the Cagles Saturday night.

Leland Danial and Marshall Tatum are building a house on their farms.

Syble and Darlene Melton are spending this week in Dallas with their brother, G. S. Melton and family.

Visitors in the John Yates home over last week end were David Yates and family, Joe Smith, wife and children and Alfred Yates of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ellis Yates and children have returned home after a very pleasant visit with relaties at Lamesa.

John Minefee and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shipman Sunday afternoon.

Dean Cheek and Doris Hitt spent Sunday in the Albert Lane home.

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF BERT WILLIAMS

Whereas, it has pleased the all wise Father to take from this earth our loyal friend and Brother Bert Williams and

Whereas, Bert Williams in his daily life exemplified the teachng of this Union by exercising friendship and charity., and

Whereas, in the home going of Bert Williams the family has lost a faithful father and devoted husband.

Whereas, Bert Williams had become the endeared friend of all of us who knew him. A friend whose passing will not alter nor erase our feelings of love and honor for him and one whose memory we will cherish until we are called to join him in the everlasting place of rest.

Therefore, be it resolved by Local 73_ Carpenters and Joiners of America that we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and friendship through the dark shadows that surround the home in the loss of our friend and brother.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Local, and a copy be furnished the Daily Sun for publication, and a copy mailed to the family of our deceased brother.

Respectfuly submitted:
W. T. CARTER.
S. M. STARKS
E. B. CHURCH

Misses Beula Harrington and Exie Marie Stokes of the State Home plan to enter North Texas State Teachers College and Texas State College for Women in September.

NAVAL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

er forces moving into Yokosuka.

Fleet Admiral Nimitz, from the bridge of the battleship South Dakota, trained binoculars on the beaches as the marines walked in. Admiral Halsey watched from the Missouri. Said Nimitz, "This is a pleasure. . . ."

Marines of the reinforced Fourth regiment, Sixth division, soon were strolling through the base. It was the old Fourth marine regiment which had fought doggedly on Bataan and Corregidor until every man had been killed, wounded or captured.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawson Arrive From Waco To Visit In Home Son

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco arrived in Corsicana on Wednesday afternoon to visit in the home of their son, Leighton Dawson, and family, and to meet their son, Pharmacist Mate Matt Dawson, USN, who is being transferred from South Carolina to the demobilization school in Chicago.

Pharmacist Mate Dawson was accompanied to Corsicana by his wife and children from Longview. Upon Completion of his course of instruction in Chicago, he will assist in legal adjustment in connection with discharged veterans. He was judge of Gregg County before he enlisted in the navy.

Joe Dawson, former major in the United States Army, who has been in Corpus Christi since his honorable discharge hopes to join his parents and his brothers in Corsicana.

Jim Collins, who has been a patient at the Navarro Clinic for the past several months, is improving and is able to sit up awhile each day.

Streetman

STREETMAN, Aug. 30.—(Spl.)—Maj. R. G. Bounds left Sunday for Goldsboro, N. C., for reassignment following a 30 day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bounds, and brother, Gene Allen Bounds, of Dallas.

Mrs. Chester Gibson of Henderson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Bounds, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crotty returned to their home in Tyler Sunday, following a week end visit with relatives here.

Lt. and Mrs. Neil Clark of Dawson were guests last week of his grandmother, Mrs. Janie McGilvary, and aunt, Miss Maryella McGilvary. Lt. Clark reports to San Antonio this week for reassignment.

Mrs. G. C. Middletaon of Dallas visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reed, here last week.

Angus Kent McGilvary has accepted a position with an oil company in Sweeney, and is at present with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis.

Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter, Emily Sue, are visiting friends in Austin.

Mrs. E. B. Ellis has returned from several weeks' visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ellis and Mary Frances.

Mrs. Nena Hawthorne is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, in Ennis.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson and granddaughter, Anne Darrow, arrived last week from Albuquerque, N. M., for several weeks' visit with relatives.

Gene Alan Bounds of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bounds and brother, Maj. R. G. Bounds, Jr., who left Sunday for Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis and sons, Ernie and Dan, of Sweeney drove in Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left because of storm warnings on the coasct, heavy rain had fallen which preceded the hurricane.

Mrs. Katherine Wade has returned to her home in San Antonio following a visit with her brother, Billy Coy Easterling, coxswain, who is home on a 30-day leave after serving 34 months in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole of Dallas vsited relatives here Friday.

Tupelo

TUPELO, Aug. 30.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams attended the commencement at NTSTC, Denton, last Thursday, when theor son, N. B. Williams, received his Master's Degree.

L. B. Wheeler has gone to Ssott and White Sanatarium in Temple for an examination. Mrs. Wheeler is with him.

Mrs. Will Robinson is visiting her son, Richard Robinson, in Quanah.

Miss Rose Marie McMullan, who is a teacher in a Louisiana school spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine.

Miss Ione Mitchell of Houston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Street Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Wilson of Rhome returned home Sunday after a few days stay in this community.

Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell and Miss Lisle Robinson are visiting their sister, Mrs. Myrus, in New Orleans.

Charles Hubbard and family who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hervey, left for their home in Pennsylvania Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McMullan of Corsicana visited in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell went to Wichita Falls Tuesday where they will spend several days visiting the families of A. B. Smith and Pleas Mitchell.

N. B. Williams and wife are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams.

A. H. Jones and family visited his fother, Mrs. M. A. Riley, in Wortham. Sunday.

Miss Charlsie Michaels, a student at the Jeff Davis Hospital School of Nursing in Houston, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Michaels.

Frost

FROST, Aug. 30.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Raymond Wood and baby of Washington, D. C., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stockard.

Mrs. W. Q. Burns and son, Benny Frank, spent the week end with their husband and father, W. Q. Burns.

Mrs. Ernes Kirby of Lometa sbpent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Calhoun of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends in Frost over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hightower in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Chamberlin of Waco spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chamberlin.

Miss Dorothy Lee Harrison left for Paducah Thursday. She will teach history in the Paducah school.

G. D. Haley spent last week end with his wife and daughter.

Mrs. W. V. Harrison, Miss Dot and Doug were in Dallas Friday.

Earl Max Neel returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blankenship, Mrs. C. O. Brown and Mrs C. O. Brown and Mrs. E. J. Hightower were Corsicana visitors Monday.

Mmes. Joe Wilbanks of Dallas, Mrs. Oscar Arnett and daughter, Barbara, of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blankenship.

Mrs. J. C. Young and son, Charles, spent the week end in Dallas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Casey and Miss Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake and niece, Barbara Beavers, visited Dallas relatives Sunday.

Barry

BARRY, Aug. 30.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Dexter McCarty and son, Jackie, of Lubbock visited the R. S. McCarty and L. C. Boswell families last week.

Seaman 1c James Douglas Ragsdale of Clinton, Okla., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimes Boswell and sons, Gene and Gary, of Tulsa, Okla., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell and Mrs. Sidney Woodruff this week.

Mrs. S. O. Young, Mrs. John Walton, Mary Leona Parks, Patsy Ann Braly, Billie Dell McGraw, Betty Lee Luther, Joan and Einore Elliott left Monday morning to attend a Baptist encampment at Latham Springs.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon White and daughter, Dora Fay, have gone to Brownwood for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson and family spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Houston.

E. H. Ingram is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Laura Hobbs, and son, Clarence Ingram and families.

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Precautions Against Polio: 6

Call Doctor PROMPTLY!

By ROLAND H. BERG
Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures.

During the epidemic season, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis warns parents: "Don't delay calling a physician." Scientific authorities agree that prompt medical attention and treatment of a case of infantile paralysis at the very first signs of illness can prevent deformities from developing and thus save a child from a life as a cripple.

Parents must be on the alert for such minor symptoms as sore throat, unexplained fever, stomach upset, vomiting, diarrhea or constipation. In addition, a child may be irritable and complain of soreness in arms and legs or stiffness in the back and neck.

Doctors realize that these symptoms may not always indicate paralysis but they point out that in many instances these signs have proved to be the beginning of an infantile paralysis infection. Early medical care, doctors assert, can prevent a slight muscle weakness, unnoticed at first, from becoming a crippling deformity handicapping the child in later life.

Dr. Philip M. Stimson of Willard Parker Hospital, a prominent New York pediatrician who is an expert in the treatment of infantile paralysis, tells of a mother who brought her child critically ill with infantile paralysis to a hospital.

There was no doubt in the doctor's mind what was wrong with the woman's child, whose arms and legs were already badly paralyzed by the disease. However, Dr. Stimson questioned the mother closely. Finally he asked: "Are there any other children at home?"

"Oh, yes," she said, "I have a boy of nine and a two-year old girl at home."

"How are they?"

"Oh, they're fine," she replied. "The nine-year old had a little headache and a stomach upset a few days ago, but he's perfectly well now."

Dr. Stimson asked her to bring the boy into the hospital. The next day she appeared with the youngster. A careful examination revealed a slight stiff neck and some evidence of weakness in the muscle of one leg. The child was kept in the hospital and given treatment. In a few weeks the child had recovered perfectly.

Dr. Stimson pointed out that if this child had not received prompt treatment, the mild weakness would have developed into a serious, crippling handicap.

BRIDE—Miss Nellie Sue Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis, 1403 West Seventh Avenue, was married to Loyd E. Adams, formerly of Blooming Grove, August 16 in Galveston. The Rev. A. A. Kemp of the Baptist Church officiated, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson were the only attendants. The bridegroom, a graduate of Blooming Grove High School, is in the Merchant Marines. The bride was graduated from Corsicana High School in 1945. They are at home in Galveston at 1707 Market Street until the bridegroom leaves for the South Pacific.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Parker, and son, Sammy of Clovis, N. M., have arrived for a visit in the home of Sgt. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker. Sgt. Parker will report to Salina, Kans., on August 31st for re-assignment.

How women *and* girls *may* get wanted relief
from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

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GREATEST SUCCESS STORY HOLDS MESSAGE FOR TODAY*

Light For Modern Youth i nDramatic Record of Joseph's Spectacular Rise to Power—Youth May Be Down,, But Never Out—The Part of Providence in Life's Vicissitudes

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS and EARL L. DOUGLASS

A great modern novelist has expanded into three long volumes the most dramatic "success" story of all literature—the career of Joseph in his rise from the position of spoiled darling of a doting old farmer, through his sale into Egyptian bondage and his rise to the premiership and deliverance of the nation from famine, to the happy ending of a reunited family. While I personally prefer the Genesis telling to the novelist's, there can be no doubt that all the material for fat fiction resides in the Joseph story.

All sorts of current problems are involved in the tale—the evils of family partiality and over-indulgence of one child above another; the foolishness of youthful boasting; the place of hardship in shaping a young man's character; the moral and spiritual strength to resist temptation; the uses of simple human friendliness; readiness to seize oportunities and accept responsibility, magnanimity toward those who have ill used one; and steadfast loyalty to one's own family. With a generation of befuddled youth, including returned soldiers, we have need for a close study of this dramatic biography.

Foolish Fathers; Spoiled Sons

Dr. Campbell White used to say in his speeches, 'A rich man's son does not have a fair chance in the world." Like Joseph, spoiled by Jacob's over-indulgence, he acquires a false set of values, and a false sense of his own importance. He is likely to become a play-boy rather than a useful citizen. It would have been better for Joseph to be sent to the shepherding with his brothers, rather than to luxuriate in the home tent of his foolish father. A sense of superiority comes easily to the over-indulged boy He needs the rough treatment of his fellows in childhood to fit him to fulfill his place among men.

True: Joseph, the fruit of the romantic love of Jacob and Rachel, was of finer fibre than his older brothers. He was a dreamer, an imaginative lad with unrestrained youth's boastfulness. Instead of winning his brothers' affection and pride, he anatognized and embittered them He had yet to learn the prime art of living successfully with people. And learn it he did.

A Slave and a Prisoner

Everybody knows the familiar story, of how Joseph's brothers threw him onto a pit, and then sold him as a slave to Egypt-bound Midian merchants, sopping his fancy coat in blood, which was shown to Jacob as proof that a wild animal had killed him. The grief of the old man is heart-moving.

Though he could not foresee it—any more than most of us can understand the meaning of hardships—Joseph was on his way through a dark forest to pleasant lands of power and greatness. Somewhere in those gloomy days he learned the practical lesson of efficiency. Since he was a slave, he would be a good slave. Was it Thomas Jefferson who said that the best way to get out of an undesirable position is to be conspiciously efficient in it?

Religion brightened Joseph's dark lot. He believed God. When a terrible temptation came to him from his master's wife, he resisted because he would not sin against God. The spurned and vengeful woman had her husband throw Joseph into prison—which proved to be a move upward. There is no condition in life that may not be made a step in character progress.

More Dreams

Joseph, who had learned friendliness and helpfulness, was soon made warden of the jail. To him the prisoners came with their problems. Pharaoh's baker and butler were in the prison, and both carried their dreams to him. He interpreted them aright, and put in a plea to be remembered when the restored butler returned to the palace.

Then it came to pass that Pharaoh had a dream which his wise men could not interpret. In his dream he had seen seven fat kine come up out of the river; and then seven lean kine, which devoured the well-favored ones. Belatedly the butler remembered his promise to Joseph, and told the king of the young man who had interpreted his dream in prison.

So Joseph was summoned. He told how the seven fat kine represented seven good years of harvest, to be followed by seven years of famine He advised that someone with authority be set over the food situation (even a dullard cannot miss the analogy with our own day) to conserve the fruits of the good harvest for the hungry years to follow.

Naturally, Pharaoh appointed Joseph, who thus was lifted from prison to premiership within a day, the world's most spectacular "success" story. In it all, Joseph saw the hand of God, little dreaming, however, of the effect upon his own family fortunes.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Life appears to me to be too short to be spent in nursing animosity or in registering wrongs.
—Charlotte Bronte.

Success is not getting the most you can, but giving the best you have.
—Anon.

I know I love Thee better, Lord,
Than any earthly joy;
For thou hast given me the peace
Which nothing can destroy.
—Frances R. Havergal.

Four things come not back; the spoken word, the sped arrow, time past, the neglected opportunity.
—Omar Ibn Al Halif.

We are God's fellow-workers.
—1 Corinthians 3:9.

Think that day lost whose low descending sun,
Views from thy hand no noble action done.
—Jacob Bobart

Books, like friends, should be few, and well chosen.
—Fuller.

The Sunday School Lesson for September 2 is: "Joseph's Place in God's Plan"—Genesis 37: 39-41; 43.

President Names George E. Allen As Liquidation Aide

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)—President Truman today designated George E. Allen, Washington insurance man, as his personal represetative to study and recommend a procedure for the liquidation of war agencies.

The White House made public a letter in which the President requested Allen, one time commissioner of the District of Columbia and a former Mississippian, "to make recommendations to me as to the best means of accomplishing liquidation."

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just phone your want ads to 163.

Precautions Against Polio: 5

Ol' Swimmin' Hole May Be Germ Trap

By ROLAND H. BERG
Written Exclusively For AP Newsfeatures

'Don't swim in polluted water," says The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its lists of safeguards against polio. The virus causing infantile paralysis is readily found in the bowels of many patients and healthy contacts. Swimming in water polluted by sewage which contains this deadly virus may lead to infection.

To the small town of Perrysbury, Ohio, which suffered an outbreak of polio in the summer of 1944 went three scientists at the request of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Doctors John A. Toomey and William S. Takacs of Western Reserve University and Doctor H. M. Weaver of Wayne University surveyed the town and discovered that a majority of the patients lived in homes bordering a creek that ran through the settlement.

Their suspicions of the water were strengthened when the local chief of police told them that he knew of several children who had contracted infantile paralysis after wading and swimming in the creek Some of them," he said, 'had upset stomachs after swimming in the water." There was evidence also that the stream was being polluted at a number of places by water containing sewage

The polio scientists set up their testing stations at various sections of the creek. After collecting samples of the water the scientists returned to the laboratory to begin the ardous work of proving the presence of the virus. The animals used were wild cotton rats. The injected cotton rats showed symptoms of infantile paralysis. The polio scientists had proved that the creek water contained the virus of infantile paralysis.

Although the doctors were unable to prove conclusively that any of the cases of polio in Perrysburg had been directly caused by swimming in the creek, there was the undeniable fact that many of the children had waded in the water prior to their illness. When the results of the scientific experiments demonstrated the presence of the infecting virus in the polluted stream, the chain of circumstantial evidence was complete.

Tech. Sgt. Charlton Gunter, who is stationed with the U. S. Army Air Forces in Greenwood, Miss., visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Gunter, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Sgt. Gunter was accompanied to Corsicana by his wife who makes her home in Fort Worth

Mrs. A. D. Belt has returned from an extended visit in Dyersburg, Tenn., accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Edward E. Kilgore and son, Robert Edward. Major Kilgore has gone to San Antonio to receive his discharge from the Air Forces.

Miss Stella Berry has returned to Denton following a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. B. H. Clark.

Connally Going Back

DALLAS, Aug. 30—(AP)—J. P. Rice, Dallas attorney and close friend of Sen. Tom Connally, said today the Senator informed him he would go to Jacksonville today and from there to Texarkana, where his wife's family resides.

Connally will return to Washington Monday, Rice said.

Ensign Frenchie Huff and mother, Mrs. Beulah Huff, were visitors in the home of Dallas relatives on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and son, Seaman First Class Davis, Jr., of the U. S. Coast Guard, were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. R. E. Holland. Seaman Davis has recently returned from service on Saipan, Leyte, Okinawa and Luzon.

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One Three-Disk Plow in good condition.
One Eighteen Disk Drill, cheap.
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One Overhauled Hay Press Motor.
Three old horse presses for sale cheap.
One good Sweep Rake.

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We have in our stock a good supply and can make immediate delivery!

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Butane Gas Co. Farmers Supply Co.
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SURRENDER

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

stream of transports, at 6 a. m. (4 p. m. Wednesday, Central War Time) simultaneously with landings at Yokosuka, led by the Fourth Marine Regiment.

The Fourth Marines, rushed to the Philippines from China, were one of the heroic outfits in the fight for Manila Bay and stood to the last on Corregidor. Today's landing was made by a reactivated regiment.

Helped Clear Philippines

The 11th Airborne Division helped MacArthur clear 300,000 Japanese out of the Philippines and were victors at Nichols Field where Japan struck its first blow at the islands.

Paratroop units drove in Japanese trucks, duly saluted by enemy officers, to occupy Yokohama, five miles closer to Tokyo than Yokosuka. This was the first step toward a juncture between the sea and airborne forces whose original landings were made 18 miles apart on either side of Miura Peninsula.

Both air and sea forces were covered in typcial battle fashion by the ready, but silent, guns of an Allied war fleet anchored in Tokyo Bay and swarms ot planes ranging from fighters to Superforts.

In a coordinated mercy operation, four ships began evacuating the first of 36,000 prisoners of war in Japan, including 8,000 Americans. Simultaneously, 134 Superforts parachuted 536 tons of supplies to internment camps that won't be reached for days, or possibly weeks, by occupation forces.

Among the first 500 rescued from a prisoner hospital near Yokosuka was Maj. Gregory, (Pappy) Boyington, Marine air hero of the South Pacific who was shot down over Rabaul nearly 20 months ago. Many of the 250, most of them suffering from malnutrition, open wounds, fractures, concussions and burns, were loaded aboard the hospital ship Benevolence and the transport Reeves. The cruiser San Juan and transport Gosselin were also in the mercy force which was under orders from Rear Adm. Robert C. Carney to "take a couple of thousand tonight."

Major Forces to Follow

Today's initial occupation by 18,150 armed Americans and British will be followed by major occupation forces—the sixth and eighth armies, which helped MacArthur fulfill his pledge to return to Manila.

An unending stream of C-54 transports, each carrying 40 man loads from Okinawa, landed on the 5,600 foot runway at three minute intervals with clock-like regularity, disgorging 7,500 11th division paratroopers, garbed in battle green and fully armed.

MacArthur called the cheers and music which greeted him 'the sweetest music I ever heard."

The five star General, wearing his inevitable dark glasses and smoking a long stemmed pipe, was accompanied by his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland.

Other Ranking Officers

Other ranking officers flying into Atsugi included Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth army will occupy the Tokyo area; General Spaatz, commander of the U. S. army strategic air forces whose Superforts helped bring the Mikdo to his knees; Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East forces, and Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the Fifth air force.

"From Melbourne to Tokyo was a long road," MacArthur said before leaving for Yokohama to set up his headquarters. "It has been a long hard road. But this looks like the pay-off.

"The surrender plans are going splendidly and completely according to prearrangement. xxx.

"The Japs seem to be offering us complete good faith and there is every hope for success in the capitulation and that it will continue without friction and without unnecessary bloodshed."

Believed Due to Emperor

Admiral Nimtz, who watched the landings in Tokyo Bay from his flagship South Dakota, also noted the peacefulness of the occupation.

"I think," he said, "it was because of the Emperor."

First seaborne units to land were men of the Second battalion of the Fourth regiment of the Sixth Marine division. Spearheading the naval occupation by 10,650 men, they hit the beach at Capte Futtsu, narrow, rock-like fortress across a narrow strait from the Yokosuka naval base, at 5:58 a. m. (3:58 p. m. Wednesday, Central War Time).

They quickly made sure that all of Futtsu's big guns had been breeched and offered no hazard to Allied warships lying offshore, including Admiral Halsey's flagship, the battleship Missouri aboard which surrender documents will be signed Sunday.

British ships sent 450 Marines and Jacktars to accomplish the same task on two tiny guardian islands.

Main tank-equipped Marine forces quickly moved into the naval base, led by Marine Brig. Gen. William Clements.

In a brief ten minute ceremony, Adm. Carney, Halsey's chief of staff and head of the Third fleet's "dirty trick department," accepted the surrender of Yokosuka at 11:12 a. m. (9:12 p. m. yesterday, Central War Time).

At about the same time, the cruiser San Diego, flagship of Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger's task force 31, docked, the first American warship to do so in Japan since the war began.

Another veteran of the early days of the war, General Stilwell, will accept Japan's surrender in Korea. The Southern half of the liberated nation will be occupied by the 24th corps, part of Stilwell's Tenth army.

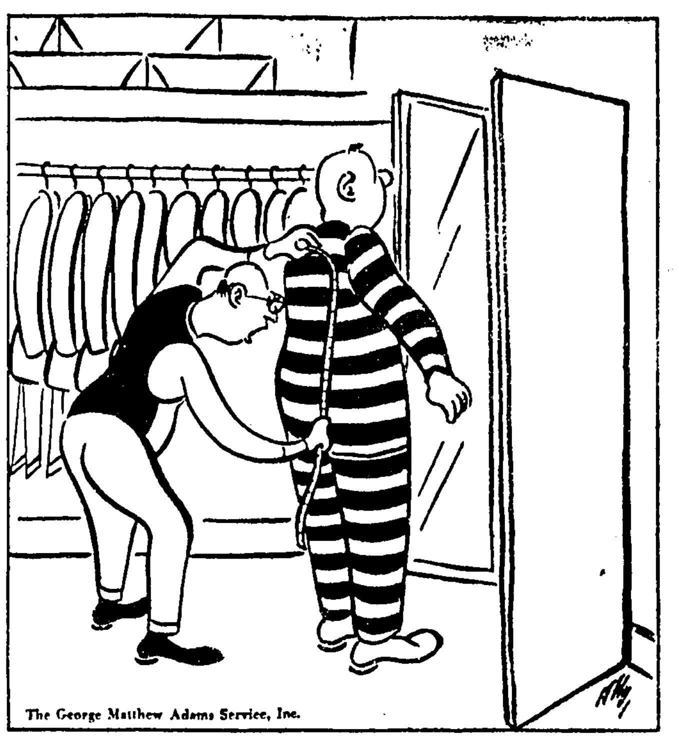
Full details of Japan's occupation remained to be disclosed by MacArthur, who brought a variable set of plans with him ready to meet any development.

Both Eichelberger's Eighth army and Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth army will move into the beaten islands in the next few weeks.

MacArthur, looking extremely well and happy, obviously was elated at the appearance of his troops on Tokyo's best airdrome.

To one general he said, "Hello, you old rapscallion."

When a Japanese news photographer stepped out in front of other photographers and they called out he was in their way, MacArthur drawled, "You'll have to make him capitulate.' '



The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

"I don't like to knock a competitor, but this suit you're wearing is a piece of junk."

LEON (Himself)
"The Big Shot in the GOODYEAR Tire Racket"

Say Invaders Not Haughty

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—American airmen who landed two days ago at Tokyo's Atsugi airfield—a special advance detachment to prepare for the landing in force of occupation troops today—"did not reveal the haughty attitude of a victor," a Domei news agancy special correspondent reported.

The correspondent wrote:

"They hardly spoke of the victory. Nor did they reveal the haughty attitude of a victor, but rather they responded with a bashful, beaming smile. They removed the pistols dangling at their chests and pocketed them."

Highway Department Starts Survey Of Damaged Highways

AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The State Highway Department has started a survey of roads in the coastal area swept by the tropical hurricane to determine precisely what damage was done.

Two big jobs were immediately obvious, said D. C. Greer, state highway engineer.

The causeway on State Highway 35 near Port Lavaca was damaged severely and it will require 60 days to get it in repair. Pilings and flooring were battered.

Also near Port Lavaca, a bridge on Highway 238, the Seadrift road, was washed out and will have to be replaced. This work will also take 60 days for completion.

Misses Mozelle Sutton and Yvonne Roberts of the State Home will enroll at San Marcos State Teachers' College in September.

PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

way to Yokohama, port of Tokyo. They rode from Atsugi in Japanese trucks, driven by Nipponese soldiers with their caps pulled low. Enemy officers along the dusty route saluted. Sentries were posted with their backs to the armed caravan. Civilians stared woodenfacedly.

The same stiff wooden attitude greeted marines in the almost deserted Yokosuka naval yard.

Almiral Halsey ran up his own pennant over the Kokosuka naval base even before formal surrender was accepted by his chief ot staff, Rear Adm. Robert Carney.

Halsey kept his actual headquarters aboard the Missouri, on whose masthead Admiral Nimitz' five-star pennant will fly Sunday.

British Occupy Islands.

From the battleship South Dakota, his present flagship, Nimitz watched British marines and sailors occupy two islands near the naval base, Fourth regiment marines took over the abandoned Futtsu forts facing the naval base, tank-led marines overrun the base itself, and sailors go aboard the wrecked enemy battleship Nagato. He credited the calm Japanese acceptance of the occupation to the fact their emperor was still theoretical leader of his broken empire, though he will take his orders from MacArthur.

Silent guns of British and American battleships in and around Tokyo Bay and swarms of airplanes overhead left no doubt of allied might.

Japanese Withdraw.

Japanese armed forces withdrew from the immediately occupied area, but the enemy reported they still had 15 armed divisions in the Tokyo area. MacArthur's occupation plans presumably call for them to be disarmed or withdrawn before the area is occupied by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth army.

The Eighth and the Sixth—the conquerors of the Philippines—will move into Japan in the next several weeks. During the same period General Stilwell will move the 24th Corps of his Tenth army into Southern Korea. American air forces in China arranged to speed Chinese occupation of Nipponese-held China.

The British force moving into Hong Kong today was composed of 30 ships, including submarines and one hospital ship. They carried personnel ready to reopen the port.

Aid for War Prisoners.

Throughout the Pacific plans were speeded to aid and rescue war prisoners. Four ships began evacuating prisoners from the Tokyo Bay area, including the 500 found in the "hell hole" hospital.

More than 530 tons of supplies were dropped to internment camps by 134 Superforts making their greatest mercy flight.

Reversing the prisoners picture, Manila dispatches reported Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, beaten onetime "Tiger of Malaya" may soon be a prisoner in Manila's new Bilbid prison where Americans were recently held prisoner. Yamashita was scheduled to surrender his Philippine remnants next Monday at Baguio, summer capital of the islands.

On the propaganda front Japan lost its famed Tokyo radio, MacArthur's public relations staff took over the station to send stories and broadcasts of the occupation to the United States. Nipponese were told by their own domestic radio that hereafter they could listen to American news broadcasts from Saipan radio, without Japanese stations jamming its wave length.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30—(AP)—A strong British naval force commanded by Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt entered the port of Hong Kong today to reoccupy the crown colony, British Pacific fleet headquarters announced here tonight.

The communique added that the British force included the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Indomitable, the new 35,000-ton battleship Anson, the Venerable, the cruiser Euryalus, the Canadian armed merchantship Prince Robert, six destroyers, eight submarines, seven Australian minesweepers and the hospital ship Oxfordshire.

"The ships carry special medical supplies for prisoners of war and internees civilians and additional naval personnel to take over the port ad restore it to full working order," the communique said.

Commander O'Kane Released.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Commander Richard Hetherington O'Kane, 32, who was commander of the famed U. S. submarine Tang, was listed today as among those released from a Japanese prisoner camp.

The navy announced Feb. 5 that the Tang was overdue and presumed lost.

BOYINGTON

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

our heads every two months, delighted in taking pokes at us.

"A Japanese pharmacist mate saw 1st Lt. Bill Harris, the son of Maj. Gen. Phil Harris, who was captured on Corregidor, reading an item about Russian successes in Europe from a newspaper he had fished from a garbage can.

Beaten With Baseball Bat

"The Jap called all prisoners into formation and then beat Harris for half an hour with baseball bat, knocking him down 20 times. When Harris was finally knocked out, the Jap kicked him in the face and ribs and stomach with his heavy shoes.

"Harris recovered.

"On April 5, this year, I was transferred to Omori where politeness was the order of the day.

"We were required to bow to the Emperor every morning and also to bow from the waist politely to the guard in asking the Japanese for permission to go to the toilet and then on returning we had to seek out the guard and bow again, thanking him. Since most of the prisoners were suffering from dysentery and could not conform to this rigamarole they were beaten and otherwise punished as a result.

Milo Maize and Rice

"Our menu consisted of milo maize and rice in a combination tasting like chalk supplemented by soy bean soup which was mostly water. As an occasional treat a fishhead or a seaweed was thrown in.

"My norml weight of 175 pounds fell off to 110 until I wangled a job for myself as a kitchen Kobin (slavey), wheron the combination of my year old hunger and the available food ballooned me up to 190."

The Marine ace, who still has boundless energy, but a jaundiced complexion, now weighs 160. The first news that the famed "Pappy" Boyington was still alive came last night when other prisoners, learning of the approach of Commodore Simpson's rescue party, painted his name in large letters in the toilet.

Melbourne to Tokyo

ATSUGI AIRFIELD, Japan, Aug. 30—(AP)—Melbourne to Tokyo—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur completed that journey today.

"It has been a long, hard road but this looks like the payoff," the Supreme Allied Commander said as he stepped onto the soil of Japan at Atsugi airdrome.

The General went quickly by automobile to his new headquarters in the undamaged new Grand Totel in Yokohama.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

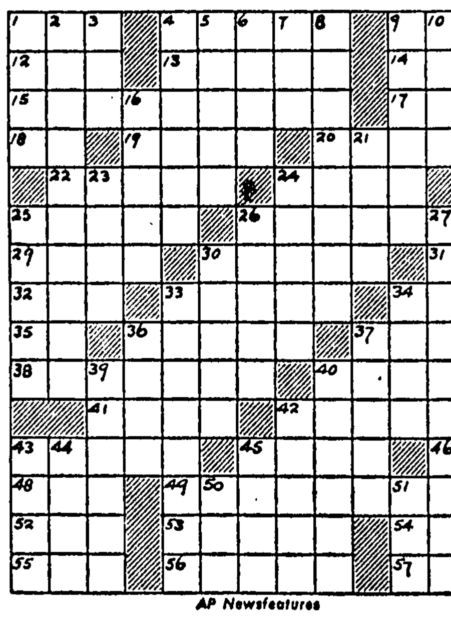
1. Belonging to us
4. Nut
9. Knock
12. African antelope
13. Join
14. Self
15. Calculates roughly
17. Grown boys
18. And: French
19. Cereal
20. Manual vocation
22. Upright
24. Make indistinct
25. American composer
26. Crimp
29. Not busy
30. Popular jargon
31. Paid public notice
32. Gypsy book
33. Hurled
34. Biblical king
35. Oil: suffix
36. Intended
37. Entrance
38. Despotism
40. Whistling or cutting sound
41. Evict
42. Egyptian god of wisdom and magic
43. South American country: variant
45. Chess piece
46. Myself
48. Lubricate
49. Made a stupid mistake
52. Exist
53. Took on cargo
54. Conjunction
55. Directed
56. Room for pitchers and table linen
57. Pigpen

A	L	P	S	■	C	H	A	R	■	S	H	E
P	A	R	T	■	H	O	P	E	■	T	O	R
O	V	A	R	■	A	L	E	C	■	I	N	O
D	A	C	E	■	P	E	R	I	C	L	E	S
■	■	T	W	O	■	■	■	P	U	L	S	E
S	A	I	■	P	A	M	P	E	R	■	■	■
A	R	C	■	A	L	A	R	■	T	I	L	T
L	E	A	■	L	I	L	A	C	■	N	O	R
T	A	L	E	■	V	A	S	E	■	A	G	O
■	■	■	L	E	E	R	E	D	■	N	E	W
C	O	R	A	L	■	■	■	E	L	I	■	■
E	V	E	N	I	N	G	S	■	O	T	H	O
D	O	N	■	D	A	L	E	■	T	I	E	D
A	L	E	■	E	V	E	N	■	T	O	R	E
R	O	W	■	D	E	N	T	■	O	N	E	S

Solution Tuesday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. S-shaped molding
2. Not firmly
3. Groove
4. Hardened volcanic glass froth
5. Legislate
6. Quote
7. Devoured
8. Young bird
9. Observation
10. Old
11. Johnnycake
16. Goddess of peace
21. Step of a ladder
23. Rivulet
24. Wild goose
25. Steersman
26. Kind of lace
27. Prodigal expenditure
28. Feminine name
30. Slope
33. Intelligent
34. Prepare for printing
36. Heavy hammer
37. Roused from sleep
39. Made muddy
40. Inferior cloth
42. Photographic bath
43. Fuel
44. Rent
45. Impolite
47. Whirlpool
50. Statute
51. Oriental commander

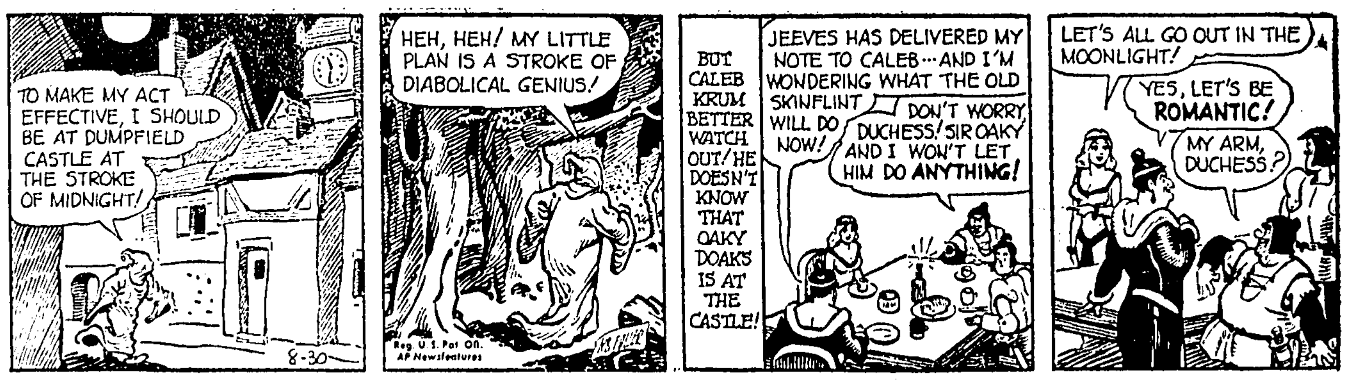


AP Newsfeatures 8-30

SCORCHY SMITH — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

MUSN'T LEAVE SCORCHY ALONE TOO LONG...BUT WE'VE GOT TO HAVE SOMETHING TO EAT, IF WE'RE GOING TO GET OUT OF HERE ALIVE!
8-30
NO TELLING WHERE WE ARE...MAYBE THIS ISLAND IS MILES FROM ANYONE....YET, BONGABONG SAID WE WERE HEADING FOR AN AMERICAN BASE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures
HE SEEMED SURE WE WOULD FIND MEDICAL AID FOR SCORCHY THERE...LET'S SEE, I LEFT HIM OVER HERE, HE MUST BE HUNGRY....
?
Edmond Good

OAKY DOAKS — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

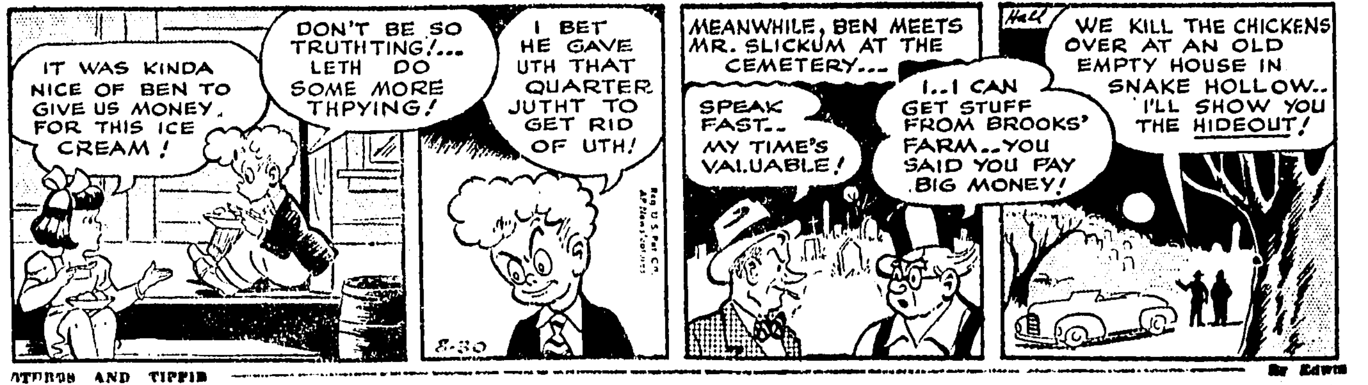


TO MAKE MY ACT EFFECTIVE, I SHOULD BE AT DUMPFIELD CASTLE AT THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT!
8-30
HEH, HEH! MY LITTLE PLAN IS A STROKE OF DIABOLICAL GENIUS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures
BUT CALEB KRUM BETTER WATCH OUT! HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT OAKY DOAKS IS AT THE CASTLE!
JEEVES HAS DELIVERED MY NOTE TO CALEB...AND I'M WONDERING WHAT THE OLD SKINFLINT WILL DO NOW!
DON'T WORRY, DUCHESS! SIR OAKY AND I WON'T LET HIM DO ANYTHING!
LET'S ALL GO OUT IN THE MOONLIGHT!
YES, LET'S BE ROMANTIC!
MY ARM, DUCHESS?

HOMER HOOPER — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

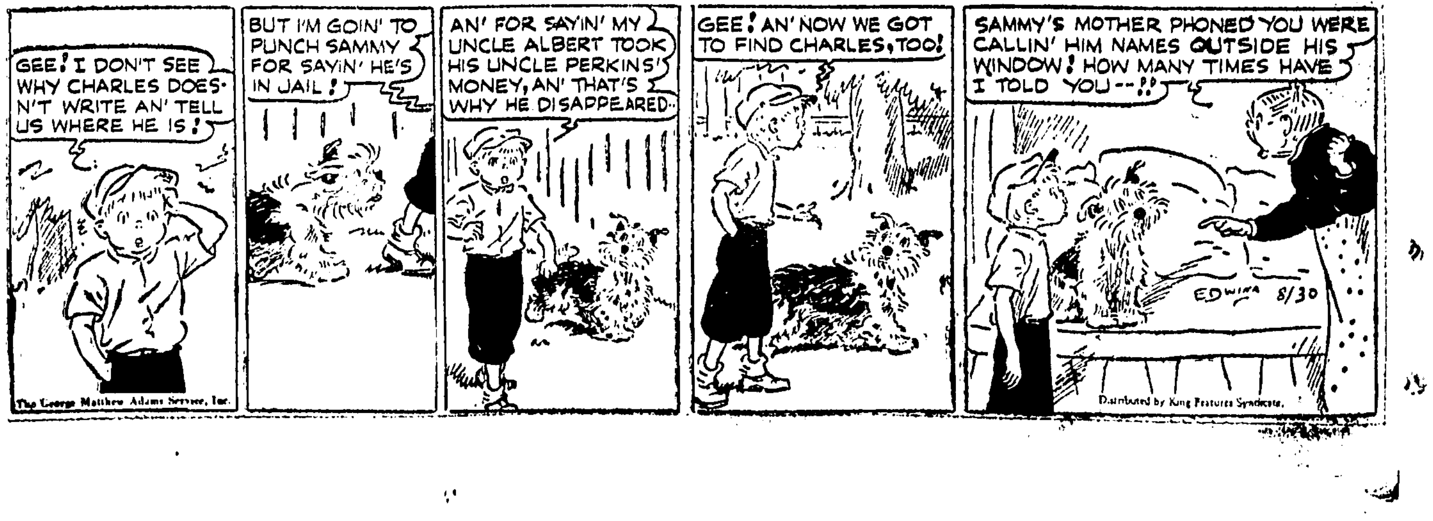
AH ME! THIS IS THE LIFE - NOTHING TO DO BUT LIE IN BED - LET MY JANGLED NERVES UNLAX!
8-30
NO WORRIES - NO CARES! LET THE WORLD GO BY! IF I WANT ANYTHING JUST RING FOR IT!
TING-A-LING
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures
DO YOU WANT SOMETHING, DEAR?
PINCH ME - JUST TO MAKE CERTAIN I'M NOT DREAMING!
RAND

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



IT WAS KINDA NICE OF BEN TO GIVE US MONEY FOR THIS ICE CREAM!
DON'T BE SO TRUTHTING!... LETH DO SOME MORE THPYING!
I BET HE GAVE UTH THAT QUARTER JUTHT TO GET RID OF UTH!
8-30
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures
MEANWHILE, BEN MEETS MR. SLICKUM AT THE CEMETERY...
SPEAK FAST.. MY TIME'S VALUABLE!
I..I CAN GET STUFF FROM BROOKS' FARM..YOU SAID YOU PAY BIG MONEY!
Hall
WE KILL THE CHICKENS OVER AT AN OLD EMPTY HOUSE IN SNAKE HOLLOW.. I'LL SHOW YOU THE HIDEOUT!

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE — By Edwin



GEE! I DON'T SEE WHY CHARLES DOESN'T WRITE AN' TELL US WHERE HE IS!
BUT I'M GOIN' TO PUNCH SAMMY FOR SAYIN' HE'S IN JAIL!
AN' FOR SAYIN' MY UNCLE ALBERT TOOK HIS UNCLE PERKINS' MONEY, AN' THAT'S WHY HE DISAPPEARED.
GEE! AN' NOW WE GOT TO FIND CHARLES, TOO!
SAMMY'S MOTHER PHONED YOU WERE CALLIN' HIM NAMES OUTSIDE HIS WINDOW! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU--!!
EDWINA 8/30

The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

GOODYEAR TIRES
DeLuxe again? That's been off since Pearl Harbor

GOODYEAR
DeLuxe

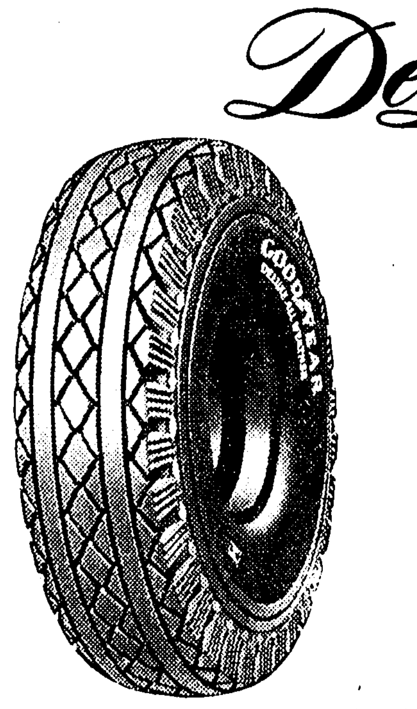
Back Where It Belongs...

When America entered the war, Goodyear shelved the word DeLuxe . . . kept it off reclaimed rubber tires . . . kept it off mighty good synthetic rubber tires, until millions of test miles were behind them.

For at Goodyear, *a tire must be more than good to be DeLuxe.*

Today, a few years and billions of miles later, these tires are rolling up *startling* records of *long, safe service.* Go DeLuxe and enjoy the *bonus mileage* of a long-lasting Goodyear.

$15.20 Plus Tax 6.00x16



GOODYEAR TIRES
Simon Daniels
"Corsicana's Leading Tire House"
Third Avenue and Beaton St.
Phone 647.

Inside and Out
your car is an open book to us. So for summer driving, let us check it and prepare it to withstand hot weather demands.
HEIFNER BROS. GARAGE
111 West 3rd Ave. Phone 2153.

PETE SAYS
EVERYTHING IS WORTH WHILE IF WE ONLY GRASP ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

PETE ALSO SAYS: You will find it worth while to have your prescriptions filled in our sanitary prescription department. Prompt, accurate service.

JOHNSON'S
Prescription
PHARMACY
PHONE 56 FREE • FAST DELIVERY.

Frances Hunt And Olin Alva Taylor Married Recently

Miss Frances Louise Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Hunt of Milton, Mass., was married July 28 to Olin Alva Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Taylor of Corsicana. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Timothy J. Sullivan at St. Agatha's Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown, with a court train and long veil arranged with a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli, larkspur and stephanotis, with an orchid center.

Miss Patricia Ann Hannigan of Milton was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Lindsay and Mrs. Robert Sanders of Wollaston, and Miss Rita Koerner and Miss Lillian Forde of Milton. The two flower girls were Diane and Carolyn Hunt, nieces of the bride.

Joseph Hunt of Milton, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers were Chester Beane of Boston, and William Hunt, brother of the bride, of Wilmington, Mass.

Mrs. William Kendall, organist, played nuptial music and accompanied the soloist, Harold L. O'Neill.

A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore.

The bride was graduated from Milton High School and Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Corsicana High School and a former lieutenant in the United States Army.

Mrs. S. M. Woodard of Sulphur Springs visited in Corsicana for a short time on Wednesday afternoon en route to Temple to visit at the bedside of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Phil Woodard of Hubbard, who underwent a major operation on Tuesday morning. She is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Market Report

Local Markets

Cotton	22.10
Cotton seed	$57.00

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets

DALLAS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Spot cotton 22.35; Galveston 22.37; Houston 22.25.

Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.74-84 1-8.

Barley No. 2 nom 1.15-18.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lb 2.44-49.

Oats No. 2 red 71 1-4 72 1-2.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,500, calves 1,000; active, mostly 25 higher; medium slaughter steers and yearlings 1.751-13.00; common 9.50-11.50; medium and good cows 9.50-12.25; good and choice fat calves 13.00-13.00; medium 10.50-11.75.

Hogs 100, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts of all weights 14.55; sows 13.80; pigs scarce.

Sheep 6,000; active and strong; few good and choice spring lambs 12.00-75; medium and good 11.00-12.00; medium and shorn aged sheep 5.00-50; cull and common 3.75-4.75; weighty feeder lambs 10.50-11.50; low grade lightweights 5.00-10.00.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

"MY IDEA OF A PATHETIC FIGURE IS A FELLOW WHO WORKS FOR HIS BOARD AND THEN LOSES HIS APPETITE"

LOANS
AUTOMOBILES ● FURNITURE
ENDORSEMENT
GENERAL AMERICAN
Finance Company
115 WEST 4th AVE • CORSICANA
PHONE 2011

Visit Our New Shoe Shop
Watch our new machines in operation!
A Complete Shoe and Boot Service.
ONE DAY SERVICE
For Out of Town Customers.
You will be pleased!
R & M Shoe Shop
215 North Beaton
Between K. Wolens and Kamens.

American Fliers Tell Of Brutal Treatment In Jap Prison Camps

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30—(AP)—Stories of brutal Japanese captors who beat them with bambo sticks and metal rods until they were black and blue from knee to hip and could hardly walk, were related here by eight American fliers.

One airman said he had his wrists tied behind him and had been hung by his thumbs for half an hour in an effort by the Japanese to force him to reveal American plans to invade Nippon.

All are in good condition, and their wounds are healing. They still are held by the Japanese who threatened correspondents with bayonets when they first tried to interview them in the YMCA here. Entrance was gained after a 15 minutes delay. The city of Shanghai still awaits its official release.

Sick and Convalescent.

P. and S. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Ellis of Purdon are parents of a son born Thursday.

Mrs. B. F. Allen is a medical patient.

Mrs. T. J. Bates is a medical Patient.

Mrs. E. A. Moore is a medical patient.

Mrs. C. W. Gilliam and son returned home Thursday.

C. C. Sullivan has returned to his home in Navarro.

Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston of Powell are parents of a daughter, born Thursday morning.

Cpl. and Mrs. T. B. Caton are parents of a daughter born Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Judson Williams is a patient.

Says Japs Still Insolent

SAN FRANCISO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Merrill Mueller, NBC correspondent with the occupation forces in Japan, said in a broadcast over the American army controlled radio Tokyo today, he had already toured downtown Tokyo and found the Japanese there mostly "still insolent."

He described the famed "Tokyo Rose," Japan's woman broadcaster who specialized in attempting to make American service men homesick, as a "modest, nondescript little woman" who "looked on," as he was trying to get past sentries into the Tokyo studio.

Miss Katie Ruth Knighten, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knighten, will leave on August 30th for Ysleta where she will teach in the public schools during the coming season.

Fred A. Reese returned to Mobridge, S. D., on Wednesday evening following a visit with his wife and son, Jack, at Kinsloe House.

Mrs. Howard Caldwell has been removed from the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic to the home of her sister, Mrs. Boyce Martin, where she is recuperating satisfactorily.

Newspaper
ADVERTISING
Sells Goods

WHAT THEY MEAN

Personal Remittances To Europe

By MAX HALL

WASHINGTON — When Guiseppe Torrelli in New York sends money to his mother in Turin, Guiseppe is a factor in international trade.

Though he may be surprised to learn it, he is helping Italy pay for goods bought in the United States.

Now that Europe is free, more and more persons in the United States are resuming the practice of sending money to friends and relatives in liberated European countries.

The treasury department recently smoothed the way by relaxing its wartime restrictions on such payments, provided they are made through banking channels. American officials believe this increasing flow of "personal remittances" will be a useful factor in providing Europe with the U. S. dollars it needs to buy American goods.

But officials here caution against over-emphasizing the economic effects of these payments. They say the dollar needs of European countries in the next two or three years are so great that, in comparison, the amount of dollars obtained through personal remittances will be small.

The economic significance of personal remittances—before and after the war—can be illustrated best in the case of Italy.

Italy has long led all other European countries in the amount of personal remittances received from the United States, with Greece, Poland, and Eire following in that order.

For example: in 1935, Italy imported from the United States $73,000,000 worth of goods, according to the commerce department. Italy exported to the United States only $35,000,000 of goods. This left a deficit of $38,000,000 in dollar exchange which had to be obtained somewhere.

Personal remittances from the United States to Italy in that year were estimated at $23,000,000. This source alone, therefore, provided more than half of the dollars which Italy needed to make up the trade deficit with the United States.

• • •

CONTRAST this with the present situation. The U. S. Treasury Department estimates that in the last 12 months, remittances to Italy have totalled about $28,000,000, and the amount is increasing.

But Italy's import requirements now are tremendous, and its exports are negligible. The Foreign Economic Administration in Washington estimates that Italy needs about $2,500,000,000 of goods from all outside sources during the next three years.

Italy must have goods for a bare existence, not to mention the vast needs for industrial machinery and raw materials in order to begin producing important amounts of goods at home.

Personal remittances of $28,000,000 or even $50,000,000 a year can't do much toward meeting such huge requirements. Yet officials in Washington say that it all will help

The Commerce Department says that in the next two or three years, personal remittances from the United States to Europe will be greater than before the war—but will not approach the volume immediately after World War I.

There are obvious reasons for the latter forecast. People in the United States who might send money abroad are further removed from the old country than they were in 1919. Ties are growing more remote. Many friends and relatives have died. Immigrations have not been heavy during the last 20 years. Between 1930 and 1940 the number of foreign-born residents in the United States decreased from 14,200,000 to 11,800,000.

In 1919, the total to all countries was estimated by the Commerce Department at $732,000,000. To Italy alone went more than $200,000,000; this dropped to $147,000,000 in 1920 and $98,000,000 in 1921.

What happens when a personal remittance is sent to a liberated country?

Under present treasury rules, it must be sent through banking channels. Suppose Guiseppe of New York City wants to send $1,000 to his mother in Turin. Guiseppe goes to his bank, deposits $1,000, and gives his mother's name and address.

The bank transfers the $1,000 deposit to the account of some Italian bank. The Italian bank gives the old lady in Turin 100,000 lire. (Both banks may keep a small percentage as handling charges.)

Thus, Guiseppe's mother receives money she can spend in Italy, and the Italian banking system acquires money that can be spent in America.

Under present Italian exchange controls, the $1,000 deposit must be transferred to the Central Bank of Italy. The Central Bank gives the lesser bank Italian money in exchange for the dollar credit. Though the $1,000 is still on the books of the New York bank and has not physically left the United States, Italy's supply of dollars has been increased.

All because of Guiseppe.

Mrs. Viola McNutt is visiting relatives in Greenville this week.

Ice Cold
GUARANTEED
Melons
Per Pound......... 2c
Mayfield's
—Your Texaco—
Service Station
222 West 7th Ave.
Back of Skillern's Drug Store.
PHONE 9538
—We Never Close—

One Moment, Please
By JAMES A. JOHNSON
MINISTER WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

The gospel is as unchangeable as its Creator. Religious practices which have sprung up since the day the New Testament was revealed are not the doctrine of Christ. Paul wrote, "Though we, or an angel from heaven preach unto you any other gospel than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed." Then he repeats for emphasis.

These marks of the New Testament gospel will help you to identify it today and recognize it when preached. (1) It upholds the cause of no particular sect or creed. (2) It teaches subjection to no human set of rules or regulations. (3) Its sole object is to present truth, not traditions. (4) It tolerates no ecclesiastical machinery, or societies.

The church under the gospel order is composed of men and women who volunteer to obey the gospel and become Christians only, and only Christians, ascribing to a simple trusting faith in Christ and his command.

Man has no right to substitute a perverted gospel in lieu of the real one. God pleads that man return to the one which was taught when the apostles lived.

You are cordially invited to attend all services at—

WEST SIDE
Church Of Christ
Corner West 2nd Avenue and 24th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Absher of Dallas were in Corsicana Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late J. M. Henry.

Misses Yvonne Roberts and Mozelle Sutton plan to attend San Marcos State Teachers College, where they will major in business administration.

Legal Notice

NO. 24132.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Dennie Roberts Oil Company, a Private Corporation, and all of the Unknown Stockholders of the Dennie Roberts Oil Company, Incorporated—GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of October, A. D. 1945, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Navarro County, at the Court House in Corsicana, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petititon was filed on the 13th day of August, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 24,132. The names of parties in said suit are:

Coffield and Guthrie, Incorporated as plaintiff, Dennie Roberts Oil Company, a Private Corporation and all the Unknown Stockholders of the Dennie Roberts Oil Company, Incorporated as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Dennie Roberts Oil Company, a corporation, and all the unknown stockholders of the Dennie Roberts Oil Company. Plaintiff sues to foreclose against the defendant a tax lien on a leasehold interest on which there is due $450.17, with interest thereon at rate of 6 per cent from Oct. 10, 1939, and for ten percent attorney's fees, the leasehold interest being in a tract of 65 acres and 100 acres of the John McNeal Survey in Navarro County, Texas.

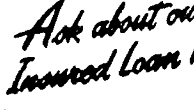
Issued this the 13th day of August, 1945.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Corsicana, Texas, this the 13th day of August A. D., 1945.

(SEAL) E. B. DAWSON, Clerk District Court, Navarro County, Texas.

By VIVON WALKER., Deputy.

PERSONAL LOANS for many purposes



Ask about our... Insured Loan Plan
Western Finance & Thrift Corp.
113½ W. 5th Ave.
Upstairs Next to Ideal Theatre.
Phone 1231.
Under Supervision of State Banking Department.

CLASSIFIED

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Good five room cottage near Junior High School, $3500. Easy terms.

Five room cottage, all conveniences, close in on 10th St., $3000.

Four apartment two-story, close in $10,000.

New and modern duplex apartment, five rooms and bath on one side, and three rooms and bath on other, in edge Jester Place, $6500.

Modern five room cottage in Robert E. Lee School district, $3750.

10 acres nice land just off highway 75, no imp., $125 acre.

Five room cottage, lights and gas, double garage, chicken house and 1 1-2 lots in Richland, $1400.

Six room cottage with all conveniences and two lots in Jester Place, $4750.

Four room cottage with lights and water just out city limits west side city, $1500.

27 acres all grass, good five room house, well water and tank, 72 pecan trees, located near Bazette, $1600.

Modern six room cottage, bath, two car garage, on paved street, five blocks from Beaton, $3650.

50 acres mostly grass with fair imp., highway about six miles out, $4000.

50 acres good sandy soil mostly in cultivation with good imp. just off Waco highway $3,850.

79 acres with fair imp., electric lights, 45 acres cultivated, bal. pasture, sheep proof fence, north Purdon, $50 acre.

44 acres mostly fine grass, good improvements, new five wire fence, electric lights, telephone, nice peach orchard; three miles north city, $4200.

63 acres good land with good im., electricity available three miles from Kerens, $3750.

140 acres nice land near Aquilla, four room house, well water, lights available, 60 acres cultivated balance pasture, $30 acre.

322 acre stock farm well improved on paved highway Henderson county, $30 acre.

447 acre stock farm well improved ten miles from Corsicana, $30 acre.

A. R. LEWIS
Phone 1174.
No. 104 North 15th St.

Farm Property 50

FOR SALE—22 3-10 acre farm, 5 acres in bermuda grass pasture, rest in cultivation, good house, small barn and plenty of water. House wired for electricity, $65 an acre. J. W. HINKLE, Barry, Texas, Route 1.

FOR SALE FARM—241 acres, half in cultivation half in pasture, 3 miles east of Wortham; fair improvements. Would also sell farm equipment, cattle. Reason for selling ill health. W. G. MARKS Wortham Texas, Route 1.

FOR SALE

80 acres of good land on Highway 11 miles from Corsicana. The improvements are extra good—you could not find a better home.

240 acres of extra good farming land with 200 acres in cultivation. Price $75 per acre.

D. C. GATLIN Rice R. 1. (Tupelo.)

FOR SALE—60 acres sandy and mixed land 2 miles west Blooming Grove, 44 acres clean cultivated land balance pasture, not located on public road. $35.00 per acre. All fenced. EDWARD McCLURE, Blooming Grove, Tex.

AN EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

380 acres five miles NW Barry, well improved, good stock farm, $35.00 per acre.

76 1-2 acres, good improvements, electricity, mail route, $5000.00.

98 acres, all in cultivation, good black land, well improved.

180 acres located Highway 22, 110 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, black mixed land, good improvements, good fences, tanks, electricity. Price $50 per acre.

210 acres, stock farm, 3 miles north Hubbard, fair improvements, $27.50 per acre.

129 1-2 acres, 80 acres in cultivation, balance pasture, 6 room house, 2 room house, 2 barns, all in good condition, well with hand pump, good tank. Price $4725.

105 acres, all grass land, fair improvements, 1-2 mile of school, $40 per acre.

112 acres, all in cultivation, fair house and barn, $55.00 per acre.

188 acres, good improvements, real home with all conveniences.

160 acres, all grass, fair improvements.

158 acres, located on Highway 22, Black land.

136 acres, all pasture, on Highaw 22.

228 acres, all pasture, 2 1-2 miles east Highway 75.

101 3-4 acres, combination farm, good improvements, $60.00 per acre.

175 acres, mixed and black soil. Good buy, $40.00 per acre.

148 acres, stock farm $35.00 per acre.

85 acres, located Highway 75, good improvements.

HARRIS AND GEORGE
601 State National Bank Bldg.

City Property 49

FOR SALE—Modern residence with established Beauty Shop. By appointment. Write D. W. B., care Box 622, Corsicana.

DESIRABLE vacant corner lot, 75x125 feet in heart of business section of Corsicana is available for lease to responsible and satisfactory party. Lot can be leased upon which building can be erected at lessee's expense, or, landlord will consider erecting building to the liking of lessee under a satisfactory contract and long time lease by responsible parties. Address LANDLORD, P. O. Box 622, Corsicana, Texas.

Rentals

Rooms Without Board 44

FOR RENT—Bedroom with either single or twin beds. 400 East 10th Ave. Phone 150-W.

Used Cars

Automobiles for Sale 57

CARS FOR SALE THIS WEEK

36 Buick, clean, sell at ceiling.
38 Ford Sedan, $455.
35 Chevrolet, $250.
35 Chevrolet, $275.
32 Chevrolet, $200.
32 Chevrolet Coupe, new paint, good rubber, $250.
33 Chevrolet Coupe, $175.
34 Pontiac, $150.
38 Pontiac, $350.
36 Ford Coach at ceiling
We want to buy some clear cars.
McMILLAN, 311 North Commerce.

Radio and Musical 34

FOR SALE—Adam Schaaf upright piano in good condition. F. P. McCUISTON, Rt. 1 Corsicana, Texas.

Stf. Sgt. and Mrs. Walter A. James of Madison, Wis., are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blankenship and Mrs. N. B. Mathis. Sgt. James has recently completed a course in radio mechanics and is enjoying an eighteen-day furlough.

Mrs. Jack Stroube and daughter, Mary, have gone to Longview to spend several days with T-5 Stroube, who is stationed at the Harmon General Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. George Weinschel left on Tuesday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where Capt. Weinschel will report for re-assignment.

Green's New Shoe Shop
W. W. GREEN, Owner.
111 N. Beaton St.
Corsicana, Texas

Real Estate

FOR SALE

Nice apartment house, large lot, garage and servant house in good condition on West side of town

Two nice homes in Jester Addition, both in good condition.

Good house and new garage on large lot on North 13th St.

L. V. MAJORS
Real Estate, Rentals and Insurance.
129 West Collin, Phone 1783.

CLASSIFIED

Business Service

Mattress Maker 10

LOOK! We have for sale NEW Mattresses at prices to meet any and all pocket books. Our Mattresses are as good as any made with cotton. We use only high grade materials and employ only experienced help in the manufacture of our Mattresses. Visit us in our New Home and see our New Mattresses on Display. We Renovate and Rebuild any kind of Mattresses. See US first. Used Furniture Bought and sold. CORSICANA MATTRESS FACTORY, A. Ramsey owner. Phone 273. 615 E. 1st Ave. Roane Hiway. DeGeorgeo Bldg.

SPECIAL MATTRESS SALE—Discount on mattress work. Any kind of mattress built—renew your old Sealy beds, rebuilding inner spring mattresses—old mattress made good as new. Make feather folds and pillows. A complete stock of new beds to show you from the cheapest to the best. We have 100 per cent genuine felt mattresses. Buy one from LANE'S SPECIAL FELT BEDS. Any kind of furniture repaired, upholstered and repaired. Buy and trade for your old furniture. All work guaranteed. One day service on most work. LANE AND HAYES MATTRESS FACTORY—A. M. Lane - Horace Hayes. 418 South Highway 75. Day phone 1186 night phone 1028.

Miscellaneous Service 11

MY HAY PRESS is now ready to run. Call me for your baling. E. C. (MUTT) RAY, Angus, Texas. Inquire at Angus store.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Let me repair your refrigerator—any and all makes repaired by an experienced refrigerator man—WELDON W. PRICE, Commercial and Household Refrigeration. Phone 687-J, 1518 Columbia.

Repairing 12

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Licensed Electrician
Commercial, industrial and residence wiring. New installations, maintenance and repairs. Motors, Neon Signs, all electrical appliances repaired.
City and County Service.
VEAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
2216 West Collin St.
PHONE 9564.

Employment

Female Help Wanted 16

WANTED—A housekeeper by an elderly person. Write Route 3, Box 80, Corsicana, Texas.

Male Help Wanted 17

SUBSCRIPTION WORK now available. Two leading magazines, town and country work. Age no limit. Write for interview. Work starts at once. G. R. NELSON, Div. Mgr., P. O. Box 622, Corsicana, Texas.

WANTED—Someone to cut and bale 800 acres Johnson grass hay on shares. Write Box 1019, Phone 2258.

WANTED—Man for high school principal and coach; also need a commercial teacher. Contact E. C. BUTLER at Emhouse, Texas.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I have about 14 acres of Johnson grass meadow now ready to cut. I want some one to cut and bale on the shares. If interested let me hear from you. MONROE WOODARD, Purdon, Route 1 near Jester.

FOR SALE—5 room house on acre of ground, good orchard and barn Bloming Grove, $12.50. Also new household furniture for sale. Must sell as leaving Blooming Grove at once. F. E. PULLIN at Blooming Grove, Texas.

Salespeople Wanted 19

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good nearby route open. Write today. RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. TXH-165-D, Memphis, Tenn.

Lost or Strayed 3

LOST—Billfold at Joe E. Ward Company, at store; contained $235.00. $100 reward. CLYDE CROCKER at Blooming Grove, Texas.

DIANN BLACK lost her little gold necklace on Beaton Street Saturday. Please call 1510-W or 1426 West 4th Avenue.

STRAYED from pasture 2 miles north of Purdon Hereford bull 8 years old, weight 1000 pounds, brand OD on left hip. BURNEY MOORE, Purdon, Texas.

LOST—Small black bill fold with my name on driver's license and 2 or 3 A 16 gas stamps and some B gasoline stamps. R. E. TATUM at Navarro or return to Daily Sun Office or Tatum Hardware, Corsicana.

LOST—Two year old Hereford bull, 1200 pounds, from 1 1-2 miles north of Corsicana near old Skeet Club, Wednesday. EMALILY STOKES, 504 South 3rd St. Phone 136 or 2063-J.

STRAYED red cow with white face, white faced calf both of them have marks in ear. Strayed from Ballard place at Angus Texas. Notify ARTHUR BOLEN at City Market. $5 reward.

LOST—False teeth (upper plate) about 2 weeks ago probably on Commerce St. Finder please bring to Sun Office.

HELP WANTED—Man and wife, furnish nice cool furnished house. Phone 0014F3, Corsicana, Texas.

STRAYED—Small brownish black horse mule. Split in one ear, Reward. E. S. SIBLEY Route 3, Ennis, Texas.

Wanted 7

MAGAZINES WANTED—Good cash prices paid for late date Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, American, Red Book, Readers Digest, Esquire, Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, McCall, and many others. Any kind bought by weight. Phonograph records for sale at 5c to 25c each. DONNELL BOOK STORE, 115 W. Collin St., Corsicana.

WANTED to buy 1000 bales good bright cane or grass hay, must be priced right. Contact me at Navarro Store on North Beaton St. J. H. RIVERS.

WANTED to rent farm, large enough for 8 head of mules and four tractors to work. Black land preferred. STARLING YELLDELL, Emhouse, Texas.

MAGAZINES WANTED—Good cash prices paid for late date Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Red Book, American, Readers Digest, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies Home Journal, McCall, True Story, True Detective and many others. Comics, any date. Any kind bought by weight. DONNELL BOOK STORE, 115 W. Collin St., Corsicana.

WANTED—Family, white or colored to pick cotton and live on place, good house. Can also use 5 additional pickers. Will call for and deliver. Contact EARL SMITH through First National Bank, Dawson.

WANTED to buy a small house with an acre or two of land in edge of city. Phone 1222 Corsicana.

WANTED TO BUY a mower for a Model B or C Allis Chalmers or for a Model A or B Farmall. F. R. BELL, Eureka, Tex.

Now Available
Fluorescent Lighting Fixtures for any purpose. Immediate delivery. No priority required
VEAL ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 283, Corsicana, Texas

CLASSIFIED

Livestock

Baby Chicks 25

FARMALL 20 Tractor for sale with 2 row equipment. TOM BARLOW, 7 miles north of Corsicana on Highway 75, Rice, Route 1.

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Two O I See sows, 18 pigs. Also good farm wagon, Studebaker, practically new. Can be seen at 1001 North Beaton street, or on 4th and 9th streets. Will sell cheap. BUCK HOOD.

GREY HOUND GIP 11 months old, yellow with black mouth, left Thursday night. Reward. L. A. MELTON, Blooming Grove. Phone 10F5.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

54 good RABOUILLET EWES. High class RAMS, 3 HAMPSHIRE, 1 CORRIEDALE. See N. H. THOMPSON, Pruitt Ranch, Emhouse or write Barry, Rt. 1.

FOR SALE—A Bargain! Two year old spotted paint horse and six year old mare. Two 3-year-old registered Herefords cows and calf. Two mare mules, 4 and 5 years old 15 hands high. Also 58 head of young ewes and lambs, at my farm 14 miles out of Corsicana on Waco Highway 31, 3-4 mile north of highway. E. C. CHAMBERS, Purdon, Tex. Route 1.

FOR SALE—Four registered Duroc Jersey male pigs 10 weeks old, $12.50 each. MORRISON McDANIEL at Richland, Texas.

Seed, Feed Implements 35

FOR SALE—At the press: Prairie hay, Johnson grass and sorghum. S. A. BEEMAN, 4 miles west of Corsicana, Dresden road

FOR SALE—Model B Allis Chalmers tractor, planter with buster and cultivator. 2 disc John Deere breaking plow, horse drawn mower, all in good condition. John Deere hay press, 2 rakes. Phone 1295-J, Corsicana

FOR SALE—Farmall Tractor, regular on steel, 2 listers, cultivator, 1 3 disc break plow, 1 disc harrow; all in first class condition. M. W. THOMAS, 1558 West 5th Ave. Phone 1879 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—1937 F-12 Farmall tractor with equipment, power lift and take off, all in good condition, also farm wagon $35, pair of mules and good 3 year old Hereford bull. Phone 1503-J. 2120 West 3rd Ave.

FOR SALE—One McCormick Deering horse drawn mower with five foot cycle, good condition. See ELMER PROYOR at Postoffice Newestand Postoffice Bldg., Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Farmall H Tractor with starter and lights, with planters, cultivators and busters. HOUSTON PARRISH at Parrishville. Mail address Purdon, Texas, Route 2.

RESCUE GRASS SEED—Approximately 800 pounds; EIGHTEEN CENTS a pound to party buying all. Must furnish own sacks. See Will Sanford, Pruitt Ranch, Emhouse, Texas.

FOR SALE—Farmall tractor, just been reconditioned with new pistons and rings, crank shaft and head anad sleeves. The following go with it: Buster, cultivator, planter, and 3 disc break plow. Contact E. A. ELIOT, near Richland bridge, Phone Richland—52-F3.

FOR SALE—Avery tractor plow, two bottom breaking plow, used one year. GUS HUTCHINS at Barry, Texas.

FOR SALE—Heavy duty mowers and buck rake for Ford tractor. C. H. ALLEN, 1230 West Collin St. Phone 147, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Small International hay press and mower and rake, all in good shape. A. H. HODGE at Eureka, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor. W. Goldman Dry Goods Store, E. 5th avenue.

FOR SALE—Farmall H, on rubber, starter and lights, and equipment, all in excellent condition. F. A. HUBACEK, care O. R. Hall, Route 1, Malakoff, Texas.

FOR SALE—New seven foot agricultural type mower and Ferguson breaking plow for Ford Tractor. 657 N. Beaton St. Phone 1322.

FOR SALE—2 disc John Deere breaking plow, good condition. $100. G. B. DARDEN, Purdon, Texas, near Alliance Hall School.

FOR SALE—Grain binder. C. H. ALLEN, 1230 West Collin St. Phone 147, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—One B model John Deere tractor made two crops. One McCormick-Deering hammer mill, all in good condition. See or write P. O. BUTLER, Wortham, Texas.

FOR SALE—F20 Farmall Tractor, new rubber and late model cultivator, J. U. TAYLOR, Rt. 2, Dawson, Texas, Highway 31, near Parrishville.

FOR SALE—An eight foot McCormick Deering tractor binder. E. C. GARRISON at Barry.

Articles for Sale 30

SHIPMENT New Books Just Received. Among the late numbers, Pleasant Valley, I Give You Texas, Tall Tales of Texas, The Robe, and other Douglass books; Story of GI Joe, A Lion Is In the Streets, Forty Years a Country Preacher, The Apostle, So Well Remembered, Cannery Row and dozens of others. Also new lot phonograph records received. Prices 5c to 25c. DONNELL BOOK STORE, 115 W. Collin St., Corsicana.

FLOOR MATS—Ready cut. Ford and Chevrolet only. Good Quality. Reasonably priced. Limited number. Phone 383. Day and Night Auto Supply, 723 N. Commerce street.

RING FREE MOTOR OIL—Best by test. Drain and refill and see results in motor performance. Your garage and service station has Ring Free oil or can get it for you. Day and Night Auto Supply, Corsicana distributors, 123 N. Commerce.

FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer in No. 1 shape, extra good tires. E. F. BROWN at Emhouse Texas.

FOR SALE—Several hundred gallon buckets, also gallon bottles. CORSICANA DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO., 419 N. Beaton Street.

FOR SALE—Three mules, wagon, hay baler and rake. J. E. GILL, Corsicana, Route 2, near Emhouse.

FOR SALE—Good heavy wagon for $30; 31 Model A hoopy pickup below OPA ceiling. Phone 1503-J or call at 2120 West 3rd avenue, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—A quantity of 10 and 15 gallon oak kegs, several 50 gallon barrels, several hundred one gallon glass jugs (4 to a carton). Apply Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., N. Beaton St.

FO RSALE—Ice box, a $35 value for $25 in A-1 condition. C. S. SLADE, Streetman, Texas.

FOR SALE—Man or boy's saddle outfit; good condition. Phone 147.

SPECIAL

While they last regular $30.50 fan for $20.50; also a few one room washed air units regular $70.50 unit for $60.50. We have a few 32" and 50" attic fans left. BUCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 110 N. Beaton St., Corsicana Texas.

Roy Neese of Dallas, former resident of Corsicana, was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday.

Boom '26, Crash '29, Depression '33, War '41 - - - Now, Peace '45 - - -
AND I STILL DO YOU THE BEST
VULCANIZING
Possible!
PERCY NOWELL
Next to T. P. & L. Co.

Announcing
We Wish to Announce to the People of Corsicana
and Navarro County the Opening of
White Auto Store
- - - at - - -
110 South Beaton St.

Ray Pitcock as owner, and H. F. Rains as store manager - - They are opening an up-to-date Auto Supply Store that will carry a Complete Stock of Tires, Batteries, Auto Accessories, Paints, Automobile Tools, Garden Tools, Children's Toys, Children's Furniture, and many more scarce items.

We invite the entire public to come in and get acquainted with us and our store. Our prices are lower because we are an associated store that gives us more buying power.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
WHITE AUTO STORE
• Down Payment Slightly Higher in States That Have Sales Tax

Ray Pitcock, Owner. H. F. Rains, Manager.
110 South Beaton St.

WAR FILMS SHOWN THURSDAY NOON AT CIVITAN SESSION

ONE OF PICTURES DEPICTED D-DAY LANDINGS ON NORMANDY

Corsicana Civitans witnessed gripping scenes of the recent war in the showing of two official war films at the club's noonday luncheon meeting at the Navarro Hotel Thursday.

The two films, "Angels in Overalls" and "Two Miracles" were presented under the direction of Glen Thompson, with Dr. J. Wilson David and Elvis Hall as the program committee responsible for the showing.

The former film depicted the part played by the P-38 fighter plane in its contribution to victory through action in Iceland, Africa and Germany.

The second film presented scenes of the D-Day invasion of Fortress Europe on the Normandy Beach, revealing the magnitude of the gigantic plans which precipitated the miracle of the successful invasion of fortified Europe. Included in the second part of the film were scenes of the task completed by airmen in the Pacific area whose one mission was to "find the Japs."

M. H. Statham Civitan president, presided at the meeting. He announced a program committee for next week including N. Suttle Roberts and O. W. Holmes.

Attention of the club members was called through various announcements to the waste paper drive to be conducted in the city during the week end, and the support of the club membership was pledged to the coming waste paper drive.

Guests at Thursday's luncheon were Carl Graham of Dallas, Campbell Gillespie and Lt. Charles T. Banister, USN.

Arrival Of Son On Saturday Announced

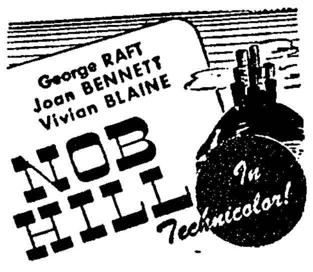
Cpl. and Mrs. James D. Curington of Childress announce the arrival of a son, James Douglas Jr., at P & S. Hospital on Saturday morning.

The paternal grandparents of James Douglas Jr., are Sheriff and Mrs. C. O. Curington, and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jess Tyner of Kerens.

Coast Guard Seeks Recruits.

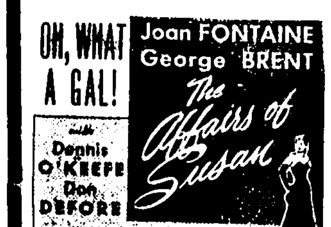
Navarro county youngsters 17 years of age with birth certificate and parent's consent can enlist in the United States Coast Guard at the Dallas postoffice, beginning Saturday, Sept. 1, according to an announcement here. A Coast Guard mobile recruiting unit will be in Dallas for the enlistments.

Palace
Sunday-Monday



also
Latest News

IDEAL
Sunday-Monday



also
Fiesta Time
and
Latest News

R-K-O
Sunday-Monday

also
Swing Serenade

NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS STILL CONTINUING DRIVE FOR NURSES

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is continuing its intensive campaign to secure nurses to take advantage of the 1,000 scholarships now being offered for special training in infantile paralysis and orthopedic nursing. In fact, $1,000,000 has been set aside by the organization for this purpose.

Forty nurses started training last month on scholarships awarded by the Foundation, according to recent announcement. The recruitment of nurses and physical education graduates is for other branches of physical therapy, but the increasing number of polio cases in many communities makes the National Foundation's appeal of paramount importance at this time.

Officials of the campaign point out that enlistment of training in any community should not wait for a threatened polio epidemic, since special training in advanc of need ir sound health insurance for the community, and a vaulable asset to the individual nurse.

Make a "Nurse-Plus"

While it is true that acute nurse shortages still exist in civilian hospitals and health agencies, this emphasis on physical therapy training will not reduce the number of nurses, but rather will make each woman who takes the training a nurse-plus."

The physical therapist of the future faces an enormous task, it has been pointed out, in the use of scientfic massage, heat, light, electricty, hydrotherapy and corrective exercises to help the injured overcome their handicaps. The orthopedic nurse has the addional responsibility of prevention. For example, a cardiac patient may finish a year of necessary bed rest with a serious arch trouble that may prevent him from walking unless he has been cared for by a nurse who understands protective body mechanics.

Relatively New Profession

Physical therapy is a relatively new profession, and its importance has been dramatized by the amazing rehabilitation it has brought about for many war wounded, as well as many polio victims.

The National Organization for Public Health Nursing and the National League of Nursing Education also are putting new emphasis on the scholarships they administer to help graduate nurses prepare themselves for orthopedic teaching positions in universities or clinical practice fields, or for positions as orthopedic supervisors in public health agencies and as clinical instructors in orthopedic nursing. Funds are also contributed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Scholarships Available

Scholarships are available for graduate nurses, for graduate of approved schools of physical education, or persons who have completed at least two years of college work, including biology and other sciences.

Full information as to the scholarship opportunities may be secured by writing to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, New York, N. Y., the Joint Orthopedic Nursing Advisory Service or the American Physio-therapy Association, both the latter at 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

MOTHER CORSICANA MAN DIED SUNDAY; BURIAL HILLSBORO

HILLSBORO, Texas, Ang. 28—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Gilmore, aged 62 years, who died in Italy Sunday, were held here Monday afternoon.

Surviving are five children, E. Clarence Gilmore, Italy; Homer Gilmore, Corsicana; Walter Gilmore, U. S. Army in England; Mrs. Florence Suddith, Aquilla; and Mrs. Eugene Conner, Italy; 22 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Nellie Hightower, Lindsey, Okla., and a half-sister, Mrs. Maude Nixon, Whitney.

Activities Among County Home Clubs

Mildred Club.

The regular meeting of the Mildred Home Demonstration Club was held in the club house with Mrs. Elder as hostess.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Amos Choate presented an interesting discussion on the history of verse and gave a brief biographical sketch of a number of famous sacred song writers.

Plans were completed for the annual picnic at Camp Wanica on Thursday, August 30. Members were urged to be present and to bring a picnic basket.

The date for furnishing cookies for the McCloskey Hospital was announced as September 26, and each member was requested to prepare two dozen cookies and bring them to the Red Cross headquarters in Corsicana.

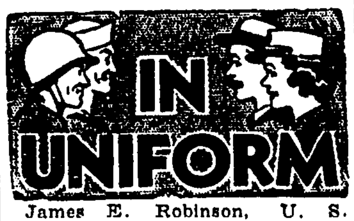
Schools Requested Send Information

Superintendents and principals of all "rural aid" schools in Navarro county must send the following information to the office of the county superintendent of schools on or before Sept. 4, in order to complete applications for advance rural aid payments, J. C. Watson, county superintendent announced:

(1) List of faculty members. (2) number of years of teaching experience of each faculty member, (3) number of years of college work completed by each teacher.

It is urgent this this information be supplied by Sept. 4, Watson said, as the deadline for completion of applications for rural aid advance payment is Sept. 6. Heads of all schools coming under the rural aid classification are requested to respond to this request at once.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.



James E. Robinson, U. S. Navy, S. 2c, veteran of nine months overseas, has received a medical discharge from the service and is now at his home, 1017 North Twentieth street. Prior to entering the service April 28, 1944, and going overseas July 4, 1944, he was employed by the American Well and Prospecting Company. He returned from his tour of sea duty April 10, 1945, arriving at a California port and was transferred to the U. S. naval hospital at Norman, Okla., for treatment.

Pvt. Chester Elton Marr was in Corsicana Sunday to visit his wife and children, 633 North Beaton Street, en route to his new station at Sheridan Field, Ill.

Pvt. Roy Hopwood has been discharged from the service and has arrived in Corsicana to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hopwood, 1101 North Commerce.

Serving with the 36th Division he saw action all over Europe and wears the ETO Ribbon with five battle stars. Before entering the service in 1940 he was employed by Wallace Electric Co.

Doyle E. Keeling, Seaman First Class, has returned to Camp Elliott, San Diego, California where he is assigned to duties in the Photo I. D. Laboratories, following an eight-day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Keeling, of Wortham.

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND BASE, India—Staff Sgt. James E. Hatley, aerial engineer of 912 South Seventeenth Street, Corsicana, has been awarded an Air Medal it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner, commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transport Command.

The award was made for distinguishing himself in operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and dfficult India-China air routes, where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected.

MRS. TULA MAE LEWIS DIED WEDNESDAY; BE BURIED ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Tula Mae Lewis, aged 70 years, long-time resident of Navarro county, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dan Meador, at Lufkin Wednehday evening. Mrs. Lewis had been at Lufkin only a few weeks.

Funeral services will be held from the Corley Chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are seven sons, E. B Lewis, Corsicana; J. I. Lewis, Houston; J. O. Lewis, Streetman; A. C. Lewis, Orange; H. C. Lewis, El Paso; A. I. Lewis, Fort Worth, and J. J. Lewis, Lufkin; nine daughters, Mrs. E. C. Flannigan, Corsicana: Mrs. O. W. Knight, Powell; Mrs. B. B. Nowell, Corsicana; Mrs. Dan Meador, Lufkin; Mrs. Dave Bryan, Grapevine; Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. A. L. Gathright, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. R. Galloway, Houston, and Mrs. J. R. Lynch, Fort Worth; a brother, Joe Wilson, Corsicana; four sisters, Mrs. Lilla Ellis, Corsicana Mrs. L. J. Curiee, Mart; Mrs. Will Mash, Corsicana, and Mrs. Fred Blankenship, Groesbeck, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Calculate Own Ceiling Prices

Small reconverting merchants now may caluclate their own ceiling prices and place their products on the market after a 15-day waiting period.

Russell Smith of Dallas, district manager of Smaller War Plants Corporation, announced today that through the Office of Price Administration small volume manufacturers with annual net sales of $200,000 or less are provided a speedy pricing procedure to enable them to return to profitable peacetime work.

A small producer wishing to figure new maximums prices for any reconversion product or product which the manufacturer has not been able to turn out because his plant was engaged in war production, should contact his nearest OPA District Office.

Pfc. Michael Hunt, USMCR, stationed at Waco, spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR REGISTRATION JUNIOR HI-SCHOOL

Registration dates for Corsicana junior high school students have been announced by Gaston T. Gooch, principal, as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 9 a. m., all students who are transferring to junior high for the first time will please report to room 107 for guidance and instructions. This does not apply to any student coming from the city grade schools.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 9 a. m., ninth grade students will report to the auditorium for instructions and the formation of home rooms for registration purposes.

Thursday, Sept. 6, 9 a. m., eighth grade students will likewise report to the auditorium for instruction and formation of home rooms for registration. Students who have not attended junior high should have their report cards with them when they register.

All students are required to take English, mathematics and social science. In addition to these three subjects, a student in the ninth grade has a choice of the following electives: Spanish, general science and homemaking for girls: eighth grade electives are mechanical drawing and music combination or homemaking for girls. Students should have some idea of what they want as an elective when they register.

Classes are scheduled to begin Monday, September 10. Students are urged to be present and on time. On the day scheduled for registration, teachers will be on duty and all scheduling needs can be promptly and efficiently handled at that time. It will not be possible to make schedules before the above dates, Gooch said.

Announce Arrival of Son.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Styles of Fort Worth announce the arrival of a nine pound son, James Bert, at the Harris Methodist Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth on August 20th James Bert is being heartily welcomed by his five-year-old sister, Sandra.

Mrs. Styles is the former Miss Muriel Miller of this city, daughter of Mrs. Helen Miller. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maud Johnson of Dallas.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

PREPARE BUILDING FOR COMMUNITY EXHIBITS AT FAIR

A building has been prepared to house community exhibits at the annual Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show, Sept. 18-22, according to E. C. Mueller, secretary.

Several surrounding communities already have indicated that they will participate in this phase of the show, and others are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce offices immediately if they plan to take part.

Community exhibits may be sponsored by churches, Parent-Teacher Associations or other organizations representative of the town. Each will have a chairman and cochairman to supervise the preparation and display of the products.

Only products raised, produced or made in a community will be allowed in the exhibit and no part of the display may be purchased other than containers or materials used in decorating or setting up the booths. All exhibits must be in place not later than noon, Sept. 18.

Items listed under the general agriculture exhibit, and individual entries such as threshed grains, and seed, sheaf grain, baled hay, textiles and canned products may be included in community exhibits.

First prize is $75; second, $50; third, $35; fourth, $25, and fifth and over, $15.

Twin Daughters Born.

Capt. and Mrs. Melvin L. Best of Greenville, S. C., are the parents of twin daughters, born Thursday morning. Mrs. Best is the former Gladys Hayes of this city. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hayes of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. George Best of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hayes will leave this week for Greenville to be with her daughter for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Acock and daughter and son, Mary Elizabeth and Seaman Third Class Ben Earl Acock, of Alvord were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. Acock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn. Seaman Acock will report to San Diego, Calif., for assignment this week.

TEXAS CHEMURGIC NEWS RECEIVED BY CHAMBER COMMERCE

A new official publication promoting the chemurgic movement in Texas has been received at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce office. It is the Texas Chemurgic News, issued monthly in Dallas.

"Chemurgy will make great contributions towards establishing a sound post-war era in agriculture, industry and general business," said Victor Schoffelmayer, chairman of the Texas Chemurgic Council, in an accompanying letter.

"Science and research, applied to the raw materials of the state, will give new impetus to the activities of Texas. A new era is in the making in which Texas people will make use of the crops, the trees, the minerals and metals, the animals and their products in entirely new form," he predicted.

Capt. Tate Miller Now On Okinawa

Capt. Tate Miller, U. S. Navy, is now stationed on Okinawa, according to information received by relatives here.

The son of Mrs. T. A. Miller, the officer is well known in Corsicana where he graduated from the Corsicana high school. During his school days here he was a newspaper carrier boy for the Daily Sun.

Prior to entering the service he was a prominent doctor in Dallas.

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